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TWO FOUND GUILTY OF KANSAS CITY **VOTE FRAUD**

Democratic Election Judge and Precinct Captain Convicted-U. S. Jury Fails to Agree on Three Other Defendants.

SECOND CASE GOES TO TRIAL

Two Women Enter Pleas of
No. Contest and They

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Rain tonight; lowest tem-No Contest and They
Likely Will Testify for
Government as Two Did
in First Trial.

In the perature about 38; tomorrow generally fair and colder.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, rain in east portion, colder in northwest portion tonight: No Contest and They

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19. -A United States District Court jury today convicted two Kansas City election officials of a vote fraud conspiracy in last November's gen-eral election. It was unable to reach a verdict on three other de-fendants, two women and a man. Convicted were Edson M. Walker, ocratic judge in the Thirteenth Precinct, Twelfth Kansas City Ward, and John H. Drummond, emocratic precinct captain. The errors reported to Judge Merrill E. jurors reported to Judge Merrill E.
Otis they were unable to agree
in the cases of Mrs. Anna V.
O'Laughlin, Democratic clerk; Miss
Loretto McEntee, Democratic
judge, and Elijah Burke, Republican judge.
Walker and Drummond were released on their original bonds of
\$2000 each, pending their appearance before Judge Otis Thursday
for sentence.

for sentence,
A Federal grand jury has indicted 75 election officials and precinct workers in a sweeping investigation of asserted wholesale voting frauds in this Democratic machine-controlled sixty.

trolled city.

The five defendants, first to go to trial, were charged specifically with miscounting votes in the congressional contest won by Jasper Bell, Democrat. Bell was credited with \$66 votes and his Republican opponent, Paul R. Byrum, with nine, in the election officials' report, while evidence showed Byrum ac-

Two women Republican judges, Irs. Tessie Mears and Mrs. Chloe 6. Albright, testified Walker and Drummond would not permit a ting of the votes, and intimiated them with threats of a "one by ride" when they protested Both women turned Government witnesses after being indicted and entering pleas of nolo contendere.

More than 12 witnesses testified they voted straight Republican tickets in the precinct, which would have included votes for Byrum.

NO PRETENSE MADE AT COUNTING VOTES. WITNESS TESTIFIES

By SPENCER R. MCCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

chine-dominated residential ward here at the general election last Nov. 3, was given from the witness tand today in United States Dis-tict Court.

The tanks

The testimony was given by Mrs. Sella Johnson, an elderly housewife, who served as a Republican tecker at the polls. She was the first witness in the second vote-fined votes. d trial, centering on activities the seventeenth precinct of the

welfth Ward. Prefacing her testimony by obcan judge only to find someone the had been arbitrarily named in her place. She told of what she

eefendants, was in charge of pro-ceedings, according to her story.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES JUDGE PADBERG AND CHECKS JUDGE JOYNT ON LAW POINT

Quashes Contempt Proceedings by the One and Ties Up Slot Machine Injunction by the Other.

against judicial acts of two St

Louis Circuit Court Judges, Eugene

have come before the public promi-

nently in connection with the fail-

action against former Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, in the case in which

RAIN TONIGHT: FAIR, COLDER **FOR TOMORROW** THE TEMPERATURES. L. Padberg and John W. Joynt, who

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tomorrow generally fair and
colder.
Illinois: Cloudy
tonight, rain in

Illinois: Cloudy tonight, rain in south and central portions, rain or snow in extreme north portion,

somewhat warmer in extreme south portion; tomorrow generally fair, except possibly rain in extreme northeast portion; somewhat colder in northwest

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 8.9 feet, a rise of 0.8;

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT REAPPOINTS BOYLE 6. CLARK

of Columbia, as general chairman of the State Bar Advisory Committee, and of Judge R. E. Culver, St. Joseph, as chairman of the State Judicial Council were announced today by the State Supreme Court. James A. Parks of Clinton, J. C. Grover of Kansas City, Grover C. Sibley of St. Louis, and J. D. James

Sibley of St. Louis, and J. D. James of Joplin, now secretary to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, also were renamed on the bar committee.

Two changes were made in the personnel of the judicial council. Judge Brown Harris of Kansas City succeeds J. G. Madden of that city,

Judge Brown Harris of Kansas City succeeds J. G. Madden of that city, succeeds J. G. Madden of the court struck from the record the court struck from the record the court of the succeed J. Judge Sartorius issued a "forth-with" execution at the request of the attorney for the property owners, and when Sheriff Madden falled to immediately levy on city owners, and when Sheriff Madden falled to immediately levy on city owners, and Mercer Arnold of Joplin. Royle Ellis, Cassville, was maned to succeed D. H. Kemp, also of Cassville, as a member of the bar committee of the Twenty-fourth Judicial Circuit, and Col. Wealey Halliburton, Cartings, was appointed to succeed the late S. W. Bates, Webb City, as a member of the bar committee of the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit, All other members of the judicial circuit all other members of the judicial circuit bar committees were renamed.

Messages Swamp Copeland.

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Leap from Plane in Dust Storm.

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OFFICIALS ALLIED WITH GAMBLING

Arkansas House Report Says Relatives and City by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The Employes Are on Gaming House Payrolls. State Supreme Court ruled today

> **VOTE INTIMIDATION,** POLICE BRUTALITY

ure to date to investigate the city's riverfront bond election frauds.

The Court issued a permanent writ of prohibition stopping Judge Padberg from proceeding with a citation in the nature of a contempt that the contempt of the contempt Committee Urges Ouster of Judge, Charging He Placed Bets, Appeared on Streets Intoxicated. Madden's attorney, Staunton E. Boudreau, in oral argument last

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 19.-Rela action was a "masterpiece of judi-cial blundering." The opinion was written by Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., all tives of prominent city and county officials were found to be on the other Judges concurring.

In the second case, the Court issued a preliminary rule of prohibition against Judge Joynt's taking further action in an injunction suit payrolls of Hot Springs gambling establishments which also made gifts of large dividends to prominent people of the Arkansas resort, it was disclosed yesterday with the filing of a legislative committee's report on its investigation of law filed by Sid O. Martin to restrain the St. Louis Police Board from interfering with his business in

enforcement.

The majority report, signed by three of the five committee members, recommended impeachment of Madden, then serving as Sheriff, was cited by Judge Padberg last summer to show cause why he had not levied on city property "forthwith" to satisfy an execution that had been ordered by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. Madden made Circuit Judge Earl Witt of the Eighteenth Judicial District, who had falled to obtain a grand jury

the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit.

All other members of the judicial circuit bar committees were remained.

WEST FRANKFORT MINE STRIKE; CONTRACT VIOLATION ALLEGED Mandamus Frankfort was not accountable to Judge Padberg for failure able to Judge Journ for the mondamus, requested by the Circuit Court to reinstate the form for the color for the mondamus requested by the Circuit Court for the mondamus requested by the form for the police Board and John Moulin, legal investigator for the union of the Judge Journ for the Police Board, seeking disministal on the ground he was put of the Judge Journ for the Judge Jour

FINDS HOT SPRINGS ASHURST DEFENDS PLAN IN SENATE

Head of Judiciary Committee Opens Floor Fight-Apparently Speaks for Administration.

HE IS OPPOSED TO COMPROMISES

Connally Asks Whether, With 15 Judges Over 70 Years Old, Six Would Be Added Each Time.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- For the

Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, (chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made a lengthy defense of the President's judicial measure, saying that he be-lieved it was the "mildest" step the

Action at Waukegan



Modern, then serving an infestity was contented impossiblement of well on the brief on only property or which which as a mind of the break and which has been been as the break and the was specied in the break and the was specied for the break and the was not entered from the break and the break a Talks of "Excitable Cries."

Ashurst spoke disparagingly of "excitable cries" that the court was being "packed." In proof of the Mellon art collection b; the "mildness" of the President's proposal, he cited views expressed in the past by distinguished leaders of the American Bar Association who pointed to the possibility of changing the status of the court.

Word that Ashurst was to speak spread through the Capitol shortly before the Senate met. Ashurst took his place, armed with books and papers, obviously impatient to gain the floor. But debate on the court was delayed by a minor dispute over war debts which was precipitated by Senator Lewis (Dem.) of Illinois who proposed that no reconstructions and papers of the Malon and papers, obviously impatient to gain the floor. But debate on the court was delayed by Senator Lewis (Dem.) of Illinois who proposed that no reconstructions are reported to the provisions of the existinct of the Walsh-Healey law. Without that he was distinctly in favor of the labor provisions of the act and would like to see them applied to industry all over the United States. The law has sometimes been distributed that he was distinctly in favor of the labor provisions of the act and would like to see them applied to industry all over the United States. The law has sometimes been contempt of court citations against undustry all over the United States. The law has sometimes been contempt of court citations against the surface on the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,000,000 structure in the collection might be shown temporarily in the \$10,0

STRIKERS. FIGHT AT N. CHICAGO

'Stay-ins' Nail Up Plant Doors in Defiance of Injunction and Throw Acid and Pulleys at Officers Trying to Break In.

SHERIFF LATER HALTS ATTACK

Announces, After Tele phone Conference With Gov. Horner, Attempted Ejection Is Temporarily Delayed.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 19.-Stay-in" strikers, resisting eviction under a court order, fought 125 deputies and policemen for two nours this morning and retained possession of the Fansteel Metalurgical Corporation plant in North Chicago, a suburb of Waukegan.

with an order for the strikers to come out. "Go to hell!" they replied in a chorus.

ON U. S. WARSHIP

Charge for Shell Explodes in Brech on Wyoming During Maneuvers Off San Pedro, Cal.

CAPTAIN, 5 MARINES DIE IN GUN ROOM

Some of Injured Near Death -Vessel Laying Down Barrage in Army-Navy-Marine Exercises.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 19. Seven United States Marines were killed and 13 others were injured, some of them seriously, when a 30-pound powder charge of a five-inch military skill in conducting and reshell exploded yesterday in the breech of a starboard gun on the during maneuvers at sea.

a barrage to cover evacuation by landing party on the beach of

Capt. C. N. Hinkamp, commander of the Wyoming. "The dead are of days the regular Marine personnel and the fleet Marine force brought out

This was the second major tragedy to strike a United States ip in the San Clemente Island drill grounds in seven months aboard a battleship of the Pacific Navy and Marine forces took part

Coast occurred 13 years ago near in the landing exercises.

Such accidents are usually the result of a burning fragment of silk from a powder bag, or a powder spark, remaining in the gun after it is discharged and igniting the new bag when it is thrown in. It is the duty of the shellman to look down the bore before every round and see whether the automatic air Edward John Trumble marine of that legislation pertaining to child.

Coast occurred 13 years ago near from the crowded chamber.

San Clemente Island aboard the from the crowded chamber.

Six there, not a hope, Senator Bone asked, "that if this proposal is adopted, there will follow a change in the course of judicial details of the chief E clief of the course of judicial details of the cou blast has blown the bore clear. The powderman waits for his shout of "bore clear" or "foul bore." Sometimes, in the excitement of action, the shellman may cry "bore clear"

without looking.
Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander in chief of the fleet ordered Washington Congressman McFarlane of Texas proposed a congres-

andria, Va.
John Bauer, Cincinnati, O. Joseph W. Bozynski, Pittsburgh,

Richard Frye, 729 Homer street, Clinton L. Walker, Boykin, N. C. Sidney Emsley, Atlantic City, N.

The injured: Corporal Madison E. Humphries, and Privates F. L. Tanner; C. B. Powers; William K. Webster, Greenwich, Conn., right arm amputated at shoulder; Rich-ard P. Brooks, Mount Gilead, O., burns on face and eyes; Davis R. Williams, Burgen; N. C., lacerated spine and multiple lacerations of the face; Clyde A. Byrd, East Falls Church, Va., wounded abdomen and und fracture of the left arm; Robert E. Kennedy, Jacksonville, Fla., fractured left wrist; James O. Holland, Brewton, Ala., lacerated left leg and back; David J. Roche, New York City, lacerated left eye; Norman J. Schleut, Chicago, lac-Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., lacerated face: Ernest M. Mamanus, Monroe, N.

met on the ship today.

Some of Injured Near Death.

Surgeons on a nearby hospital ship relief toiled for hours, performing amputations, removing splinters of steel and iron from heads and bodies and setting broken bones. A Catholic chaplain, the Rev. F. W. Neehlin, was sum-moned from the U. S. S. Colorado by the Relief's officers to admin-ister last rites to some of the in-

Three of Warship Explosion Victims



AT TOP: CAPT. EDWARD]. A TRUMBLE and PRIVATE ALBERT ENOS. Below-PRI-VATE JOSEPH W. BOZYNSKI.

tarized battleship Wyoming the maneuvers. There were 750 uring maneuvers at sea.

The Wyoming was laying down

Army troops, from Fort Lewis,
Wash, and the presidio of San

San Clemente Island when the explosion, at 10:40 a. m. sent fragments of steel and iron through the bodies of the gun crew and against bulkheads.

Parts of Bulkhead Blown Out.
"The blast blew out parts of the bulkhead around the casemate, a small gun room projecting from the outer skin alongside the hull." said small gun room projecting from the outer skin alongside the hull," said a witness.
"It was a terrible accident," said Capt. C. N. Hinkamp, commander the same vicinity in tactical and

from Quantico, Va., for the battle problems here"

Gallipoli during the World War, landing operations have been the study of naval experts the world

> Seven months ago two men were killed and nine injured aboard the U. S. S. Marblehead when the breech block of a forward six-inch gun blew out.
>
> The worst disaster on the Pacific

Coast occurred 13 years ago near

Edward John Trumble, marine of that legislation, pertaining to child ficer, killed in the explosion on the labor, for example, will be upheld battleship Wyoming yesterday, was the founder of Nicaragua's military officers' training school. He organized the school at the time the vote to confirm any man who United States withdrew marines views on any subject could be de-from Nicaragua.

from Nicaragua.

Trumble enlisted in the Marine an inquiry for tomerrow morning corps in 1920, later entered the wage-Hour measure aboard the U. S. S. New York. In Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated in 1925 with honors He served in China for two years List of Dead and Injured.

The dead, all privates with one exception:

Capt. Edward J. Trumble, Alex
Continued From Page One.

the Judge Advocate General's office in the Navy Department and and he announced that he would used his spare time to earn a law give a luncheon soon for Presiden degree at George Washington University. He was born May 3, 1902, at Charlestown, Md., and made hi home at Alexandria, Va. His widow, mother and sister survive.

ASHURST DEFENDS SUPREME COURT PLAN IN SENATE Continued From Page One.

process in various Federal cir

The Democratic floor leader, Senrupted Ashurst to demand of critics of the President's program why Suor the President's program why Su-preme Court Justices should be ex-empted from the provisions of the administration's bill. No objection will decide whether to go ahead," was made, he said, to the application of the retirement feature to Judges of the lower courts and it was obvious that the same handi-

Emsley died this morning.
Isolated from the waterfront, the Wyoming rode at anchor behind the breakwater today. All shore leave for her crew and the 1000 Marines aboard was canceled last night. A secret board of inquest met on the ship today.

Some of Injured Near Death.
Surgeons on a nearby hospital ship relief toiled for hours, performing.

ing monstrous."

Obviously aroused, Robinson con-nued to talk, while Ashurst await-

tinued to talk, while Ashurst awaited to regain the floor.

Robinson read from an article by Walter Lippmann to show that amending the Constitution was difficult or impossible. Despite this, Robinson said, Lippmann proposed to amend the Constitution so that in the future it would be easy to amend the Constitution with regard to Federal regulation of the naamend the Constitution with regard to Federal regulation of the na-tion's economic life. Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Car-olins, reminded Ashurst that he had

Confers With Thomas, Okray, Montana.

HE HAS SEEN 24 IN UPPER HOUSE

Brown, Maloney Moore Who Have Indicated Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Presi his Court reorganization proposals. Yesterday he talked with three Democrats who have not expressed a final opinion. Altogether he has discussed the subject with 24 Sena-

Today he called in two moreand Murray (Dem.), Montana. He declined at his press conference this morning to comment on the confer-ences, but indicated he would see Leaving the White House, Thomas other matter with the President, but also had volunteered a statewould vote for the court program. Like Thomas, Senator Murray Like Thomas, Senator Murray said he had discussed the court only incidentally. "I don't intend

to pass on the judiciary program until it has been fully debated and ould happen if there should be 15 Judges over the age of 70 on the public has had an opportunity to express its opinion," he said.

Those who went to the White Those who went to the White House yesterday were Brown of Michigan; Maloney of Connecticut and Moore of New Jersey, all Democrats, who have indicated opposition to the program. None of them would discuss what was said.

Complaint on Secrecy.

Democratic leaders informed the "Will you just keep on adding six each time they all get to be over 70"? Connally inquired. realms of speculative philosophy," Ashurst said, and drew laughter

been taken into the Chief Execu

change in the complexion of the Court, Hopkins said at his press "Let me say," Ashurst replied "that I am convinced you would not conference, "is of vital important to poor people all over this cour try." Constitutional amendmen "has possibilities" of securing ad-ministration objectives, Hopkins re-marked, "but I don't want to be an PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

IS DISCUSSED BY

ferring on the subject of foreign in-

KILLS REAL O'MALLEY INQUIRY

Missouri House Committee Head Says Decision Whether to Go Ahead Will Be Made Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.

Representative Shockley of Waynes ville, chairman of the Insurance

Committee, into whose lap the pro-posed fire insurance rate compro-mise investigation was dumped yes-terday, said today he did not know what his committee would do about

APPEAL TO SAVE PARTY

Twenty-six Representatives, terming themselves the "judicial reform group," organized last night for a "campaign of information" in support of the President's proposals.

Representative Maverick (Dem.)
Texas, said speeches would be broadcast regionally so that "peo-ple would thoroughly understand" the Court program. Representative Martin (Dem.) Colorado, is general chairman of the group, and Representative Lewis (Dem.) Maryland

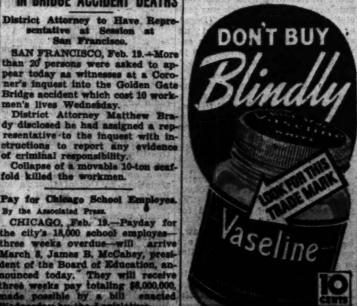
Others at Meeting.

Others attending the meeting were: Representatives Ramsay (Dem.) West Virginia; Leavy (Dem.) West Virginia; Leavy (Dem.) Washington; Keller (Dem.), Illinois; McFarlane (Dem.), Texas; Luckie (Dem.), Nebraska; Hancock (Dem.), California; Teigan (F.-L.), Minnesota; Anlie (Prog.), Wisconson; O'Connell (Dem.), Montana; Voorhis (Dem.), California; Harlan (Dem.), Ohio; Bernard (F.-L.), Minnesota; Allen (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Eckert (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Hildebrant (Dem.), Connecticut; Bigelow (Dem.), Ohio; Dewey (F.-L.), Minnesota; Hill (Dem.), Washington; Ford (Dem.), California, and Koppleman (Dem.), Connecticut. Others at Meeting.

he said.

Delegation of the investigation to Shockley's committee is regarded by advocates of an investigation as blocking the inquiry. The unusual procedure of intrusting an investigation to a regular committee was adopted by the Democratic House yesterday following a plea by party lenders to save the party from disgrace. Senate Confirms Carmedy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— The Senate confirmed today the nomination of John M. Carmody of New York, as Rural Electrification Administrator. He succeeds Morris L. Cooke of Pennsylvania, who resigned to go abroad.

he flew the plane from Glendale, Cal., where it was manufactured. The ship is un'icensed, and bears only an identification number. Officers at the field said a Federal investigation was under way.



FLYER ACOSTA JAILED PENDI

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Bert Accests, trans-Atlantic flyer and soldier of fortune, was in Nassau County full today while pilots and mechanics at nearby Roceevelt Field tried to raise \$500 ball for him.

He was ordered held in jall by Judge Cortland A. Johnson pending his appearance a week hence on charges brought by Accesta's second wife, Helen, of non-support for herself and their two children.

Accests, just back from Spain, where he fought with the loyalist air force for a few weeks until bad equipment and slow pay caused him to quit, had failed to appear on the same charges a week ago. He reported voluntarily today, however. Traffic police said that he failed to appear in answer to a specing tieket issued last September. That was just before he went to Spain.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT

UPHOLDS HEARING FOR CONVICT

He Court, Swiren said. He said had conferred with Mayor John Dromey and two officials of the State Department of Labor.

With have always agreed to meet on the said Swiren. Here, however, said Swiren. Here, however, said Swiren. Here, however, which provided for a hearing on a permanent injunction next Tuesday. He said the corporation would not limit its dealings to either union or non-union men.

The Rev. William A. Gorey, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church, told Sheriff Doolittle when the deputies not "make a display" of clubs and other was the Sixth Avenue subway. Workers Tulion walked out because of dissatisfaction over wages. The Morey project walkout was attributed to a dispat between the local standard the Brotherhood of Carpenters as to which organization was entitled to construct the underpinning of the testing of the common transfer of the court order to the plant yesterday afternoon. The men leaned from one men while he read it. Doolittle informed them he would give them a short time to confer.

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Norman Redwood, president of the Carbon of Sanitations of Sanitations of Court of the Sanitations of Sanitations of the Court of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.-The State Supreme Court refused oday to restrain Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier from determining whether John Bayless, Springfield, Mo, should be released from the State

The court denied a writ of pro-hibition sought by Prosecuting At-torney Nat S. Benton of Greene County and the Attorney-General's department, after Judge Sevier

Bayless, who is 42 years old, alleges he was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in connection with the killing in April, 1935, of John McCraw, Greene County farmer, on perjured testimony of Clarence Bennett of Springfield, now serving a life term for the crime. Former Gov. Park refused Bayless a pardon last July.

PROPOSES REORGANIZATION

Gov. La Follette Wants Policy Making and Administrative Pow-ers of Commissions Separated. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19.—Gov. Philip La Follette today asked the Legislature to appoint a joint com-mittee to work on legislation pro-viding for a reorganization of State civil sevice, would direct each de-partment. Policy-making powers would be placed in the hands of a part time board of citizens appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

have administrative power, only have administrative power, but also create the policies of the The Governor's plan would sepa-

WPA BARGE FOUND TWO MILES FROM SCENE OF SINKING

Find Craft, Which Sank with Loss of 30 Lives. NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 19.— The wooden barge that sank in the

the night of Jan. 30 with the loss of 30 slives has been found two miles below the point where it foundered, it was learned today. A party of workers patrolling the setback levee found the hulk, barely afloat in timber about 300 yards out from the levee yesterday afternoon. It was being towed to New Madrid today, where it will be inspected by Army engineers in an affort to determine it that have

effort to determine if it had been damaged before the accident. Twenty-four bodies of WPA levee workers who died when the barge

ARMED PLANE HELD BY POLICE

Federal Inquiry Under Way Into Craft at New York Field. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A Vultee monoplane, armed with six machine guns and thought to be consigned to a foreign government, was guarded by police today at Floyd Bennett Field.

The ship was flown into the field last night by a pilot who signed in only as "Williams," and who said he flew the plane from Glendale,



Strikers, Police Fight

Presently this sign was hung on the building: "Collective bargain-ing or bust."

The strikers halted work yester day afternoon. They said the corporation declined to recognize their

Organization.

Meanwhile, their attorney, Joseph
Jacobs, said he had telegraphed
protests that the Sheriff's staff was gathering tear gas bombs and weapons to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, State Labor Di-La Foliette Civil Liberties Commit-tee. Jacobs also announced Hugh Kerwin, chief conciliator of the United States Labor Department, had promised him two mediators would be sent from Washington.

Orders Strikers Discharged. President R. J. Atchison of the Fansteel Corporation declared he had discharged the strikers when they refused to quit the plant. The "sit-downers" then nailed the doors

ation is the climax of outside influ to inject the ployes." He said the company's policy had always been to confer

Jacob Novak, patrolmen and depu-ties guarding the mill searched baskets of food and bedding handed into the plant.

O. Opposed Strike, But In Backing It Now.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. At present the departments are controlled by commissions, each composed of three men, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The commissions not commissions are commissions and commissions are commissions are commissions. Senate the commissions are controlled by commissions are commissions are controlled by commissions. Senate the commissions are controlled by commissions are controlled by commissions. Senate the commissions are controlled by commissions, each commissions are controlled by commissions, each commissions. Senate the controlled by commissions, each commissions, each commissions, each commissions. The commissions are controlled by commissions, each commissions, each commissions, each commissions. The commissions are commissions are commissions, each commissions are commissions. allurgical Corporation workers in North Chicago,

rithout the sanction and against the wishes of the C. I. O. Organizmen are striking we'll back them all we can." He asserted the men in the plant were 90 per cent or-ganized and have designated his committee to represent them in collective bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 19.—A "stay-in" strike by approximately 250 m bers of Lodge 1071, Amalgams America, resulted yesterday in sus-pension of operations in the two plants of the Enterprise Manufacplants of the Enterprise Manufac-turing Co., makers of fishing tackle. Howard Bennett, president of the lodge, an affiliate of the Lewis Committee for Industrial Or-ganization, said the union spon-sored the strike to enforce de-mands for recognition, a general wage increase of 12% cents an hour, vacations with pay and oth-er concessions. The company em-

New York Strikers Defy Court Order to End Walkout. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-A temp orary injunction restraining them from violating their contract by

UNIVERSAL CO., 1011 Olive



Demonstration Follows Be From Senate Hearing of Child Labor Amendment Advocates

the Massachusetts Statehouse en ed late yesterday, after scores

Miss Willie Sue Bladgden, wh alleged she was flogged when in vestigating a strike of Arkanes by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19.—Five

ward K. Wheeler, Harvard la school student and son of Unite State Senator Burton K. Wheek State WPA adr

at one of the City Welfare Department's relief stations, where 28 workers of Cadillac and Fleetwood automobile plants "sat down" in the office and demanded welfare assistory ance until the group, now returning are to work, receive their first pay at his office to protest against the checks.

The plants in possession of strik-

Farm Crest Bakeries, Inc.—200
women and 100 men in plant since
1 p. m. Wednesday.
Bernard Schwartz Corporation—
400 women in cigar factory since
4 p. m. Thursday.
Webster-Eisenlohr, Inc. — 500
in cigar plant since noon

lature only.
The trouble broke out when State
Senator John D. Mackay (Rep.)
presiding at the hearing, informed
advocates of the amendment, the
he would break into their presenttion to hear opponents for one her
and then end the meeting with
hearing by appropriate for one her

A strike in two plants of the I A. Young Spring & Wire Co. ended at 4:15 a. m. today after a group of men and women, estimated by workmen at 200, approved a plan to open negotiations with the company Monday.

at North Chicago PICKETED THREE HOURS

olution Calling fo tal Outlay of \$1,50

> ST. LOUIS FUNDS BE EXHAUSTED

ate Monday.

to Be Taken Up by

Mayor and W. T. Aid-Amount A on City's Share.

Everything New in ley, both of whom promised mann yesterday that St. would receive \$600,000, or cent of the total amount re of the Legislature, provided amount is voted. ution Taylor

Gov. Stark told Mayor D

men of the Co in both branches attended the confer Opening the meeting, the G mid he believed larger amo money for relief purposes State were needed.

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IT'S BURT'S FOR STYLES AND VALUES

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Aid-Amount Advance

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .- A plution for an emergency State relief appropriation of \$1,500,000, of which St. Louis would receive

\$600,000, was passed by the Hous

The Senate Committee will meet

on City's Share.

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strike of Arkar heeler, Harvard

today and sent to the Senate where it was referred to the Appropria tions Committee. Monday afternoon to consider the

Senate at its session at 3 p. m. A plan to rush the measure through of rules had been announced by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, mi jority floor leader, but no such at-

mpt was made. The action for relief funds re sulted from an appeal by Mayor Dickmann and other St. Louisans sterday at a conference of legiseaders that the State come to the aid of St. Louis in a crisis facing the city Monday, when all funds for relief shall have been

The amount to go to St. Louis

mann said was a minimum rement for the next two months. aid were forthcoming the St. Louis Relief Administration would be

day.

Disbursement of the relief fund will rest with Gov. Stark and State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley, both of whom promised Dickmann yesterday that St. Louis

Charged general indignates.

Her petition asks for support and maintenance, stating that Engle possesses property of "considerable" value. Their daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Nichols, formerly Miss

not stipulate the time in which the

Louis would be an advance on the city share of relief funds for the said that he no longer loved her. His first wife died Jan. 15, 1934.

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Fays and Means and Appropriations in both branches of the Assembly attended the conference yesterday at the request of Gov. Stark.

The Committees on Dies and greenhouses. Mrs. Engle has had numerous displays at floral shows.

Engle, connected with John R. Evans & Co., 1604 Locust street, had ng the meeting, the Governor aid he believed larger amounts of

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Extra Burden in City. Defending the St. Louis request for the biennial appropriation. Nardin and others called attention to the fact that a large number of persons on relief rolls in the city had come to the city from rural areas of the State during the devention. It was explained also that aministrative costs of relief in St. Louis were necessarily greater than

Mary Astor and Her New Husband



MR. AND MRS. MANUEL MARTINEZ DEL CAMPO. THEY were married in a surprise ceremony at 4:30 a.m. yesterday at Yuma, Ariz. He is an insurance agent at Mexico, D. F. This

plan to rush the measure through ALFRED N. ENGLE

Show Association—Accused of General Indignities.

green Lane Farms, 400 Miriam ave- souri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden nue, Kirkwood, filed a divorce suit was disclosed today when a mar at Clayton today against Alfred N. riage license was obtained at Chi-Engle, salesman for a leather sup- cago by Dr. George T. Moore, dihas been prominent in the St. Louis Katherine Houck Leigh, his assist-Horse Show Association. She ant. charged general indignities.

would receive \$600,000, or 40 per Norma Engle, is an accomplished eent of the total amount requested horsewoman and has won many of the Legislature, provided the full events in St. Louis horse shows.

Mrs. Engle alleges that for more with a request that the contents be than two years her husband has re- mailed to the newspapers tomo fund is to be used. Early in the tession the Legislature appropriated \$600,000 for relief, specifying declined to take her to places of that it should be used in January and February.

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Sate would help the city "over the large establishment, including stalarge establishment, including establis

ey for relief purposes in the ARKANSAS HOUSE KILLS BILL DIRECTED AT MENA COLLEGE

Measure Sought to Prohibit Teach ing of Communism or Other
Foreign Doctrines.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19.-

tives defeated yesterday by a vote of 46 to 19 a bill to prohibit the teaching of Communism or any other foreign doctrines intended to

start a movement to oversent.
State or national government.
Representatives Adrian

ment and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Herman Horton of Jonesboro, author of the defeated bill.

ALIMONY AWARD SET ASIDE

DR. GEORGE, T. MOORE TO WED ASSISTANT

Prominent in St. Louis Horse Shaw's Garden Director and Mrs. Katherine H. Leigh Get License in Chicago.

The intended wedding was a sur prise to their associates. Dr. Moore, who is an overseer of Harvard University, president of the Tower Grove Park Board and pres-ident of the St. Louis Country Day School board, left the garden several days ago, saying he was going to New York and Mexico, D. F. He left a sealed envelope with Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of botany at Washington University,

Mrs. Leigh started at the garden When Dr. Moore was made director in 1912 she was transferred to his 10471, applying to cities above 400, Evans & Co., 1604 Locust street, had office as secretary. Some time ago 000 population, which provides that no statement. rector, but later the title was al- the Circuit and Criminal courts tered to assistant to the director, have the power and authority to without change of her duties, which ncerned the business adminis- writs, election ballots, ballot boxes tration of the extensive garden.

More than 20 years ago Mrs.
Leigh was divorced from Jack
Leigh. She was a Red Cross nurse
in France during the World War
and there met Col. Joseph Thomas
Kelly Jr., whom she married in 1933
at the home of her brother. Richard
State Constitution. in cases in at the home of her brother, Richard
C. Houck, in Kirkwood, but two
years later they were divorced. Col.
Kelly was an Engineer Corps officer overseas.

State Constitution, in cases in
which an election is contested or is
under investigation by a grand
jury, election officials may be required to testify, ballot boxes may

william T. Nardin, one of several representatives of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce who accompanied Dickmann to the conference, as the principal spokesman for the St. Louis delegation. He presented the city's relief request for 400,000 from the State in 1937 at 1933.

He said it was estimated \$6,885-mount would be needed in the bien-nim, of which the city would raise to close Commonwealth College, hou tit the overthrow of the Government of the Government of the Coperative labor institution.

This bill doesn't mention Commonwealth College, but if they're teaching overthrow of the Government and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed," said Representative Hermann and free love they should be curbed, "said Representative Hermann and said the state of the St. Louis and in 1933-34 was president of the St. Louis and in 1933-34 was president of the Associated Harvard (clubs.

"In 1935, while attending the formation of his "It should be recognized by this court that in this section there is no reference to the type of election that may be under investigation, whether primary, general or special bond election."

"Furthermore, in this case, there is nothing that could possibly destroy the secrecy of the ballot, because the subpens requested asked only for ballot boxes and not the poll book, so there could be no comparison to show how the voters voted."

The Coleman-Coates bill seeks to repeal an initiated act adopted at the 1928 general election which prohibits "the teaching in any educational institution supported in whole or in part from public funds that man descended or ascended from a lower order of shimals."

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In remanding the case the higher court held that the trial court erred in not granting her motion to set aside the decree. She had alleged she had not received notice of the

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tinuation of the election fraud in-quiry instituted by Circuit Attor-ney Franklin Miller, and in the ab-sence of such instructions the grand jury refused to conduct the inquiry, although the Circuit Attorney re-quested it to do so. Eight of the 12 members voted against the in-vestigation, their reason being they thought the riverfront memorial was a "good thing." Judge J. Wes-ley McAfee, taking jurisdiction of the grand jury in a reassignment of judges, discharged it before ex-piration of its term because its views were diametrically opposed to Gives Supreme Court Suggestions on Why Order Against Opening Ballot

SAYS JUDGE JOYN

Boxes Is Wrong.

access to the ballot-box evidence.

Miller's Arguments.

Miller stated that his suggestions

statute requiring witnesses to appear before the grand jury on sub-

"When the prosecuting officer appeared before the court and pre-

nted an application in prope form, showing the specific docu-mentary evidence required by the jury, it was the court's duty, as a matter of law, to order the sub

pena accordingly. Especially is this true, as in this case, when the ap-

plication shows on its face that the evidence is legal and material, and is required in an investigation of great public interest to uncover al-

Section 10471 Also Cited. The Circuit Attorney cited section

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis was charged today, in a document filed with the State Superme Court by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, with reversing himself when he granted the motion depriving the St. Louis grand jury of acess to the ballot boxes, thus preventing an investigation of the riverfront bond issue election.

The Circuit Attorney's suggestions, as they are termed, were placed before the court for a writ of mandamus to require Judge Joynt to issue the subpensa.

In cases of contested election to the petition of Circuit attorney Franklin Miller for a writ of mandamus to compel Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to give the grand jury access to the ballot boxes in the first five precincts of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward Appealing from this ruling, Circuit Attorney is suggestions, as they are termed, were placed before the court in written form. They are in support of his

petition, filed Wednesday, for a writ of mandamus against Judge spondent Judge, and has proceeded with the same, and is now blocked by the action of the Judge revershis action and give the grand jury ing his own instructi ing to permit the grand jury to con-

"Suggestions" in behalf of Judge "But even if he assumes, for the follow. The Court, after considering the opposing sets of suggestions, will decide whether it shall hold a no investigation pending, it appears hearing on the Circuit Attorney's mandamus petition. Such a hearing, if granted, will be set for a time within 30 days after the date

"It is a fundamental principle in the Court's appouncement."

"But even if he assumes, for the sufficient to be considered the start of such an investigation, and also whether the ballots, still being in existence, are subject to subpens.

Statutes Cover Other Points.

Every other question appears to be decided by the statutes.

The question whether a bond-is-

mentary evidence is in existence and is available for production, and Circuit Attorney Miller, in support of his plea to the Supreme Court to "set aside, annul and vacate" Judge Joynt's action, pointed out in his suggestions to the Court that Judge nce to preserve it."

Joynt, Feb. 1, ordered the grand jury to make the investigation which, last Tuesday, he blocked by his action in granting the motion Although not mentioned in ents in the hearing before Judge Joynt, the Circuit Attorney said it appeared from the press that while filed in the names of five Fifth appeared from the press that while Judge Joynt had the matter under Ward voters, against issuance of a submission he had given some con-sideration and weight to a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Jackson County bond election were in the nature of a reply to counter-suggestions which may be case, a taxpayer's civil injunction suit against sale of bonds. That case ted, would be to the effect that Judge Joynt was without juriswas no question of criminal prose-cution agains' any individual for frauds committed in the condu-the election, and there was tion 3525. Article 7 of the statutes,

Constitution and the Statutes Support Circuit Attorney in His Argument With Judge Joynt

Only Point Open Is Whether Formal Notice of Intended Grand Jury Action Constitutes Pendency of Investigation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19

Virtually every technical question

vestigation by a grand jury or prosecution shall be pending at the ex-piration of said time." Construction involves the questions whether the notice served by the Circuit Attorney before the expiration of the 12 months that the ballots should not be destroyed because of an in-tended grand-jury investigation was sufficient to be considered the start

The question whether a bond-is-sue election may be contested has been decided by the Supreme Court, which has held that, in the absence the motives which may have such contest, none may be made, prompted the possessor of the evidence to preserve it?" ection cannot be challenged As pointed out in the Post-Dis-patch Wednesday, the ruling on contests of bond-issue elections does not in itself decide that vote fraud

in such an election cannot investigated and punished. Three points were raised in 1. Despite the fact that a bon issue election may not be contest-ed, are frauds committed in such election punishable under the gen-eral election laws?

. 2. If they are, may the ballot boxes of a bond-issue election be opened by a grand jury seeking evidence of fraud?

3. If the grand jury may, are

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

these particular ballot boxes, for the riverfront bond election, available to the grand jury?

strued to designate elections had within any city for the purpose of enabling electors to choose some public officer or officers under the laws of this State or the Unit-ed States, or to pass any amend-ment, law or other public act or proposition submitted to vote by

Question of Criminality.

Is an act which is made a crime Section 10,651; in addition to de

"Every act which, by the provisions of this article or the general election laws, is made a crime when committed with reference to the election of a candidate is equally criminal when committed with reference to the determina-tion of the question submitted to electors to be decided by votes cast at an election."

from the Constitution and the stat-utes permit grand juries to open ballot boxes in investigation of vio-lation of the election laws; a bond issue election, in this respect at least, is exactly like any other kind of election, and acts which are crimes in the election of public of-ficials are crimes in all other kinds of elections, including bond issue elections.

No Decision on Third Point.

This brings the matter down to the third point cited, whether the bond issue ballot boxes in the riverfront election may be opened, in view of the section of the law pro-viding for destruction of ballots at the end of a year, unless a prosecution or grand jury investigation is pending. There is no decision of the Supreme Court on this point. It appears there would be no question had the present grand tury been actually in session at the expiration of 12 months after the election. The grand jury was not in session then, but the Circuit Attorney had notified the Board of

ence, are "legally dead" because the law required their destruction. That they are "legally dead" as ballots seems likely, but that would seem to have no bearing on the fact of their continued existence and their what might have been done

A lawyer of wide experience and was worth even passing notice.

"To give it serious consideration tion that the Legislature in enact-ing the law intended to provide tection for election crooks. It, of course, had no such intentio not be stated. It has been in the fining an election, quoted above, laws of Missouri in one form or another for more than 40 years. It would be absurd to think the Legislature had any such intention. In all probability, the Legislature had election contests between candidates in mind, rather than prosecuat all usually are filed within a year and the Legislature's principal thought probably was to keep from cast at an election." cluttering up courthouses with a Section 3691 makes fraudulent lot of old records."

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SENATORS HEAR **HOW AUTO UNION** FOOLED THE G. M. C.

Witness Says Workers Mis- By the Associated Press. led Company Into Prefor Walkout.

"RESULT WAS AS WE EXPECTED," HE SAYS

was increased from 27 to 23.

Harry J. Carmichnel, gueral for the plant, urged the workers to try the new schedules of the General Motors strike in said, he would reconsider the wage schedules. The strikers were demanding a wage increase of the automotion of the La Foliage on the workers to try the new schedules. More than 46 cents for women.

Washinxotton, Feb. 19.—An eye-witness description of the outbreak of the General Motors strike in Strike in Strike and then, he said, he would reconsider the wage schedules. The strikers were demanding a wage increase of 20 cents an hour from the workers to try the new schedules. More than 46 cents for women.

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we let the word get out that the A. L. Pugmire, assistant superin strike would start in No. 9 plant.
Our strategy was to mislead the
management, and cause them to
concentrate their police and detectives at No. 9, while the strike was
getting under way at No. 4. It
worked out just the way we
planned."

A. I. Fugmire, assistant superior
tendent for the Pinkerton Detective Agency, was sitting in the rear
of the room.

Turning his head, Dubuc, speaking in a thick French-Canadian accent, added:

"I would be glad if Pugmire and

planned."

Fight in Plant No. 9.

"Along about three o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 1, I heard that the men were being driven out of No. 9. I went over there. A big No. 9. I went over there. A hig fight was going on inside the plant. Foremen and plant policemen were Foremen and plant policemen were throwing gas crenades. A man who was not a Chevrolet employe, fired a revolver into the crowd, wounding good Catholic, and a member of the

so it looked to me like they were keeping the men in there until they could gas them, and give them a good beating. As a matter of fact, the gas soon got so bad that it ran the hell—I'm not selling out my fellow workers—not for a million

"From there I went to No. 4 "So, he tells me I'm taking this plant. I found that the sitdown was already under way, and the to do anything dishonorable. men were cleaning out the place of people they didn't want."
"Who were these undesirables?

"Oh, foremen, company guards, and men who were suspected of being company stooges. Everything was "Well, I say to myself, what the company stooges. Everything was orderly—the men were in complete truth.' I know Roosevelt. He's

Describes "Seed-Up:"

Mangold today described the speed-up," which has been one of the main points at issue betwee employes and the corporation. His job is to make tops for taxicabs. "Last year," he said, "my crew required to turn out 10 tops an

to six men, and required to turn out "What was the result:" Chair-man La Follette asked. "The men

are under a heavy strain, physically and mentally, and the product is in-

the Works Council, representing the union and the company union, called on the plant manager, Arnold working for Pin Lenz, to protest against the speed up, Lenz "cussed me, and threw me up, Lenz "cussed me, and threw me out of his office," Mangold said.

Lenz told him, he testified, that "this stuff is the result of outside agitation, and I won't tolerate it

"Was that the company's idea of collective bargaining?" La Follette asked. "It was."

"What is the result of the speed up?" inquired Senator Thomas. Effects of Pace.

and go to bed."
"Doesn't feel like going to a
movie?" "Senator, when you come
off one of those machines, you're
not interested in a thing but rest."

not interested in a thing but rest."

"What is the result on the mental attitude of the workers?"

"They are afraid and suspicious. They don't talk much, and they don't read anything. They work harder but they are less efficient."

The "workers' representation plan" approved by the management was pictured in derisive terms by Isaac Beasley and Robert R. Thurlow, Chevrolet workers, who said that Leng the division manager denounced the representatives, and threatened to fire them whenever they suggested any change in work-

Gen. Motors' Employes Strike in Canadian Plant Over Speed-Up

Workers at Oshawa, Ont., Say They Were Required to Complete 32 Instead of 27 Jobs Daily After Pay Increase.

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—A strike in one of General Motors' two Canaparing at Wrong Plant dian plants placed a new problem executives today. The new strike was called in the plant at Oshawa,

Ont., as negotiators for the corpora-tion and the United Automobile orkers of America turned to the

"At first," said Dubuc, "I can't figure out what the hell this guy is "Was the purpose to drive the men out of the plant?" La Follette saked.

"I'm Not Selling Out." "He wants to know, would I like make some extra money. I say how. He says by giving informa-

"He tells me I would be helping my Government. He didn't tell me

got these G-men everywhere, so I think maybe this Palmer-Pugmire

with him and if he's on the level, it will be all right, and if he's a phoney, I will catch him. By golly, I fool him, all right—I'm still on the payroll, brother."

what he has said, I think the committee will realize that my chief interest was in Communism. I do feel that Communism is a bad thing."

To keep up his "pretexts." Pug-

Senator, it is last summer. I am of justice couldn't operate without leoking at the Detroit News, and I see that face. Look here, I say to As for seeing Dubuc in the com-

body, and now, by golly, I'm going to know who the hell I'm working

ernoon, the "fighting Frenchman" said that between last September and January, up to three weeks ago, he reported to Pugmire and Mason by telephone. Pugmire directed him, he said, to keep a particularly close watch on any Communists in the union.

"As for President Martin," he said, "I think he knows more about Martin than he knows about himself."

Pugmire once asked Dubus what

Pugmire once asked Dubuc what he thought about Gov, Murphy of Michigan.

"He's fine," Dubuc answered, "that's why we put him in." He said Pugmire answered: "Oh, I don't know—I think he'd sell you

guys out."

"It's the same vay he talks about this committee," Dubuc continued.

"He'll say: 'La Folle'te, he may be sincere, but that committee ain't going to get nowhere—they're broke'."

"We tried to make he believe ev-

"That's all, Mr. Dubuc."
"Hokay, your honor." The spectators stopped holding their sides, and a semblance of order was re-

Pugmire Recalled to Stand. Recalled to the stand, Pugmire, pale and obviously nervous, denied he had sought to give Dubuc the

"So I think I will string along what he has said, I think the com

To keep up his "pretexts," Pug-Saw Pugmire's Picture.

"When did you learn who Pugmire was?" LaFollette asked. "Well,

In the suggested for instance, that "the department of instance, the department of instanc

my wife. 'Why, it's Mr. Palmer, she say. I say, 'but look here, and I show her the line under the picture, which is say: 'Arthur L. Pugmire, assistant superintendent of the Pinkertons.'

"'Aha,' say my wife, 'so you are working for Pinkerton.' Well,' I say, 'I think I am working for somebody, and now, by solly. I'm saying to carry out the orders came from E. S. Clark, Cleveland Superintendent of the Pinkertons.

Shakes Hands With Dubue.

Pugmire admitted that, after he for."

Pugmire's face was a study, as he listened to the dynamic Dubuc. It seemed that he was learning things he never knew before.

Reported by Phone.

Resuming his testimony this afternoon, the "fighting Frenchman" said that between last September

Brown of the bell I'm working learned a committee investigator had interviewed Dubuc, he gave Dubuc a cash "advance" of \$22.50. Just before that, Dubuc had been discharged by General Motors, whose officials did not know he was working for the Pinkertons. As the detective left the stand, he walked over and shook hands with Dubuc. It was a biggree perform-

Harry Burke, employment manager for Fisher Body Co., testified that, after the Senate investigation was authorized, but before the records were subpensed, he stripped the files of records pertaining to labor esplonage. A similar operation was performed on the files of Chevrolet and General Motors.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987. TWO CONVICTED OF VOTE FRAUDS

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a tentative agreement on methods of handling union grievances has been reached and that today's conversations would center on seniority rights.

The union is asking for seniority based on length of service. The corporation, it was reported, prefers the seniority rules established by the Automobile Labor Board headed ed by Leo Wolman two years ago, dividing workers into three classifications based on skill and whether they have dependents.

The U. A. W. A. called new "stay in strikes in two Detroit factories which supply the automotive industry with parts. One strike affected 150 workers when it haited the assembly line at the L. A. Young Spring & Wire Co.

The second strike was at the Ferro Stamping Manufacturing Co. plant. A union leader said the seniority registers and check these people off," the witness quoted Luteran as saying. Despits the tearful objections of a woman Republican judge, she continued the names on Luteran's slip were "written in" and he announced the results without counting the ballots. A uniformed policeman, another defendant, marked tally sheets, she said.

Months later, after she had appeared before the Federal grand jury investigating the vote frauds, Mrs. Johnson said she met the Democratic precinct captain, he remarked, she said, that "I didn't do anything, nothing at all; you just think I did."

Cross-examination only added to the vigor with which Mrs. Johnson save her version of what went

his prowess. Short, thick, dark and muscular, he was the incarnation of belligerency.

Dubuc's Testimony.

Dubuc, a Chevrolet employe in Flint, was a charter member of the union. He told of a visit to his home of "a guy who called himself Palmer but I later understand that his name is Pugmire."

body in New York has sold me out to that our washington."

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dered her books to Luteran, who was running everything, and told of writing in 147 names and seeing others do so.

Election cases thus far involve I out of 75 persons indicted. Each of writing in 147 names and seeing others do so.

"Where?" "Right here in this room."

Visit to a Hotel.

"When, and what did he say?"

"It was last Tuesday. He come up to me, and say: "Get a cab right away and go to Cariton Hotel." We go to his room. He tells me he's got a permit to carry a gun. Of on cross-examination she admitted her act in writing in names got a permit to carry a gun. Of On cross-examination she admit-course, Senator, it's a Ontario per-mit. Also, he tells me he's still a was wrong but explained that ted her act in writing in names session may return some more in was wrong but explained that under "existing conditions" it was heard testimony by Congressma

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Ballot Boxes Examined.

The specific discrepancy between votes cast and those reported, according to the Government, is based on a difference between the official count as reported by such of the defendants as were election of-ficials and the returns as indicated

The official count gave President Roosevelt 544 votes with 35 votes going to Landon. It gave C. Jasper Bell, the Democratic candidate for Congress, 544 votes as compared with 35 tailled for his Republican opponent, Paul R. Byrum. But the correct count, according to the prosecution, would give Roosevelt 445 votes, Landon 133, Bell 445, and "I feel a little sorry for him. I may be a little smarter than him, but that's all right."

After the polls closed, she continued, the Democratic precinct captain "snapped his fingers and Just before Dubuc came to Washington, he related, Pugmire called on him, and warned him to be cautious before the committee or he would be trapped.

The statement, of votes cast.

After the polls closed, she continued, the Democratic precinct precinct is the subject of this trial, akin to the previous trial involving the thirteenth precinct of the same ward, which brought out every form of election chicanery, more than substantiating a series of in," she admitted.

Miss Sperry said the more votes in the Post-Dispatch. on him, and warned him to be cantious before the committee or he
would be trapped.

"So I say to him: This is a hell
of a fine time to be telling me
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to get the said.
Grand Jury Hears Shannon, he case Additional cases may also fall in ry said. his docket. It is anticipated that the Federal grand Jury now in Canadian citizen, and he can't be'

—Dubuc fumbled, and said "extrata-dited—you know what I mean."

"Extradited," La Follette suggested, "Hokay—for the record,"

Dubuc rejoined.

"Twelfth Ward after the primary.

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Widow of Lawyer Seeks Authority to Meet Accountant's \$10,000 Fee.

redetermination of assessments. A deficiency charge on his estate taxes was also filed by the Government. The claims were compromised last May, Mrs. Foristel paying in all \$38,217. The amount of deficiency agreed on was \$35,865, being \$81,071 less than originally claimed. Of this \$22,655 was charged as a deficiency in the income class.

In another petition, which Judge Arnold also took under advisement,

Arnold also took under advisement, Mrs. Foristel asked the court to determine the amount each beneficiary of a \$416,000 life insurance trust created by her husband should be charged for the estate that the state of the state o

trust created by her husband should be charged for the estate tax.

Although the trust was not listed as part of the estate, the assets of which were inventoried at \$24,565, the Government included it in computing the Federal estate tax and further included property listed as of undetermined value and property in which the estate has potential claims, it was said by Oscar A. Habenicht, attorney for the administratrix. By this method the gross value of the estate was placed at \$502,809 but after allowing deductions for judgments on claims and other legal exemptions the tax was computed on a net estate valuation of \$247,124.

do a great deal toward stabilizing computed on a net estate valuation of \$247,124.

Habenicht said in view of the large number of claims allowed the estate is insolvent. However, the

Wallace Having Legislation Prepared on Ever-Normal Granary System.

A petition filed by Mrs. Mae Forstel as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Edward W. Foristel, prominent St. Louis attorney, asking authority to pay a fee of \$10,000 to Walter E. Diggs, an accountant, was taken under advisement today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

She said the amount would be reasonable compensation for services

She said the amount would be reasonable compensation for services by Diggs and his associate, Charles E. Bennett of Washington, representing Foristel and later his estate in deficiency claims made by the Government on income and Federal estate taxes.

The income tax claims were pending for several years before Foristel's death in 1934 and he had employed Diggs to represent him in a Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said

estate is insolvent. However, the insurance trust, being no part of the sestate, is not subject to these claims. Mrs. Foristel receives the income from the trust during her life, with the income eventually going to her five children or their heirs. Foristel left no will.

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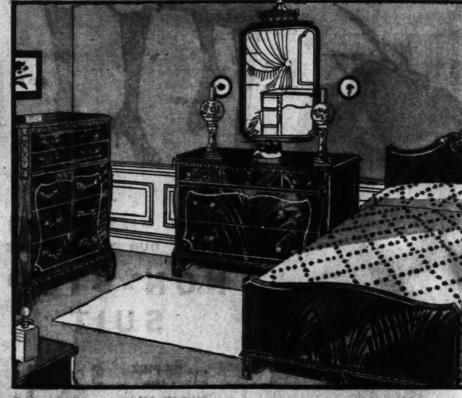
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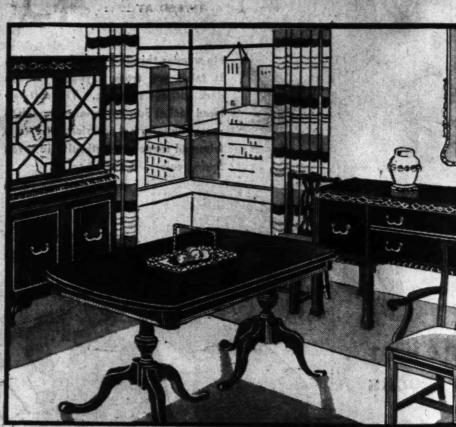
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REPORT ON AUTO LICENSE FUNDS

Governor Submits Questions to Secretary of State After Asking Him About Failure to Receive Data.

POSSIBLE OVERSIGHT OF TECHNICAL RULE

Semi-Annual Statement to Governor Is Required-Brown Says Some Statutes Are Obsolete.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.— Gov. Stark within the last few days has had several conferences with Secretary of State Dwight Brown regarding a failure by the Secretary of State to make reports to him covering the receipts and expenditures of his office, particularly as to the receipts from the issuance of automobile licenses, which amount to approximately \$10,000,000

a year.
After the conferences, the Governor submitted to Brown, through Andrew J. Murphy, a member of Andrew J. Murphy, a member of the Tax Commission, a series of questions dealing with the handling of the funds deposited in some 60 banks throughout the State, what reports were made, when they were made, and to whom, what interest had been collected on the deposite and how the funds were transferred to the State Treasurer.

Possible Technical Oversight.

No information was forthcoming from the Governor's office when efforts were made to learn the purpose of the inquiry, but there is

pose of the inquiry, but there is nothing to indicate that the inquiry has to do with anything other than a possible failure to follow a technical requirement that every executive officer shall make a semi-annual report to the Governor of receipts and disbursements of his

The Governor, though declining to discuss in detail his calls on the Secretary of State, said there was nothing in the matter which "reflects in the slightest degree on the Secretary of State,"

Brown, who returned to his office today after an absence from the city, made public the questions submitted to him and his reply to the Governor. The questions dealt only with the routine work of the office, and failure to observe several old statutes requiring reports of office operation.

Brown said that most of the stat-utes in question were obsolete as far as modern operating methods were concerned and had not been lowed by any Secretary of State

followed by any Secretary of State in many years.

Reports Made to Auditor.

Previously an official in his office, who said he did not desire to be quoted because he was not authorized to make an official statement, said that regular reports had been made to the State Auditor and to the State Treasurer, and that, while there had not been strict compliance with the statutory requirement for reports to the Governor, the failure had been due to an oversight and was not intentional.

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This official said that remittances of automobile license receipts were made almost daily to the State Treasurer and that triplicate receipts were issued, one for the Treasurer, one for the Auditor and one for the Secretary of State.

"We were of the opinion," he said, "that this system fully compiled with the law."

Fifty Branch Offices in State.

In issuing automobile licenses the Secretary of State has more than 50 branch offices in the State. With the exception of St. Louis, Kansas City, Clayton, St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin, where employes are on salary, these branches are in Chambers of Commerce or garages, which receive 7 cents for each pair of plates issued by them. The receipts are deposited in local banks, which post collateral, on demand deposit, and are withdrawn from time to time and transmitted to the State Treasurer. During the early part of the year, during the rush period of issuing licenses, the total of such local deposits reaches as high as \$3,000,000.

Few of the banks pay interest on the deposits because of Federal Reserve and Clearing House rules prohibiting the payment of interest on demand deposits. In the last four years the total interest collected has been approximately \$15,000.

According to the official quoted, all interest which has been paid by depositories has been paid into the State Treasury.

It is said the Governor was of the opinion that the law required that the Secretary of State make a monthly report to him of receipts and expenditures, but that the Secretary of State so far had been unable to find such a requirement in the law.

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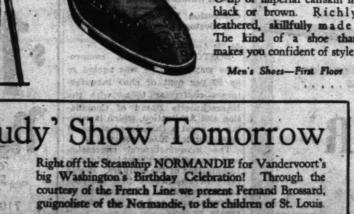
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COURT PLAN ASSAILED IN MASSACHUSETTS COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19. — The South Carolina Senate adopted last night a concurrent resolution which its sponsors said indersed President Roosevelt's program for

Legislature Completes Adoption of Memorial to Congress Protesting Against Scheme.

y the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday posal to appoint six new Supreme Court Judges unless those over 70

the Massachusetts Senate voted, appointment and in the terms of office of Federal Judges; and "Whereas, South Carolina and her citizens are overwhelmingly in which characterized the Presi-

The House, also on party lines, voted Tuesday, 124 to 92, for the memorial, and, in similar fashion yesterday, killed first on voice and

Finds Hot Springs Officials Are Allied With Gambling SAYS HUSBAND HT HE

wood, the Municipal Judge's brothments which the Senate adepted took the "teeth out of the resolution and that it "really does not take a positive stand."

The resolution was adopted without a record vote. It now goes to the House of Representatives.

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a plan whereby certain changes shall be made in the method of appointment and in the terms of

"Whereas, South Carolina and her citizens are overwhelmingly in accord with the general program and leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and whereas the General Assembly . . is deeply interested in the proposed purpose of the President . . . "Be it resolved"

"Be it resolved"

"Whereas, South Carolina and then killed himself.

"The alliances between public officials and those who run roughshod over the State's penal laws could not exist in any other subdivision of government in this country," the majority report stated.

In explanation of how it

then on standing vote an attempt made by Democrats to reconsider the action.

Outnumbered in the Massachusetts Senate, Democrats let the order for the memorial go to a vote only after they had paid tribute of the people of the nation . . ."

In explanation of how it was possible at Hot Springs, the committee gave the results of an exhaustive investigation which showed from city and county records that poll tax receipts had been bought by policemen and gambling house employes thus providing apparent

marce, once beat her so severely that a physician had to be called. Her testimony was taken by attemployes were found in the Democratic Central Committee's list of election judges and clerks. The list also contained the names of six also contained the names of six city or county employes. In one instance a watcher at the polls opposed to the administration was threatened with bodily harm if he did not leave. He did so.

Criticism of Judge Witt.

"It is inconceivable that the Circuit Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District would not know that gambling operations, which are felonies under our State laws, have been carried on in Hot Springs and Garland County during the 14 years which the present Circuit Judge has been on the bench in his district," the report said. "These are facts which are not only well known to people in all parts of this State, but this information extends throughout the country. Many magazine articles have been published throughout the country calling attention to these conditions and yet nothing has been done about it.

"We think this crime can only be corrected by having the present the country of the country of the corrected by having the present the corrected by having the present that a physician had to be called. Her testimony was taken by attention to teket from top to the sufficient had to be corrected by having the present to torneys for Hoeflin in connection with the divorce suit he filed last September. She has filed a crossbill seeking a divorce and allimony and stating she is without funds to support herself. Both petitions allege general indignities.

Mrs. Hoeflin is 39 years old and her husband about 35. In her testimony she declined to give her age, stating only that she was "over 21." She has a 19-year-old son by her marriage in 1915 to Richard E. Hinrichs, whom she divorced in 1932. She married Hoeflin in 1935.

The beating described by Mrs. Hoeflin occurred in the presence of their maid, and several of her friends later saw the marks left on her body, she testified.

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"We think this crime can only be corrected by having the present Judge vacate the bench, allow the Judge vacate the bench, allow the Governor to appoint a special Judge and a special Prosecuting Attorney, let the Judge appointed for that purpose appoint new jury commissioners, and let a new grand the state of her father, which was insistence, and let a new grand the state of her father, which was insistence, and let a new grand the state of her father, which was insistenced.

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The report then recommended that articles of impeachment voted against Judge Witt for "high

that young woman prisoners in the Hot Springs jail were abused by policemen and that one such po-liceman was employed as a gam-bling house watchman:

The investigating committee was appointed four weeks ago. While was in session, the State Revenue

Ike Murray. Those dissenting were Representatives Pat Robinson and Fred Jones.

MOTION TO QUASH CHARGES AGAINST ALDERMAN ISRAEL

Judge Griffin Takes Matter Under Advisement After Argument on Election Law.

A motion to quash two indict-ments charging Alderman Harry L. Israel of the Fifth Ward with will.

The money would be in addition Fifth Ward with willunder advisement for a week by Judge James W. Griffin after hearing arguments in Court of Criminal Correction today.

Karol Korngold, attorney for Israel, argued the Court could try misdemeanor cases based only on charges, like that against Israel, brought by grand jury indictment. He asserted also that the registra-tion law under which Israel was charged was unconstitutional be-cause its title failed to specify of-

fenses by hotel keepers.
Assisting Prosecuting Attorney
Frank E. Mathews declared court
decisions cited by Korngold were not applicable to the case and in-sisted the court had always had power to try charges initiated eith-er by indictment or information. The charges against Israel grew out of investigation of frauds in the registration of voters last June.

Judge Griffin also took under advisement the motion, likewise based on a legal technicality, of Thomas on a legal technicality, of Thomas Lyons, to quash the misdemeanor indictment charging him with will-ful neglect to canvass the Thir-teenth Precinct of the Sixteenth Ward following the intermediate registration of last June. He said

SHOE MANUFACTURERS OFFER COMPROMISE WASE INCREASE

BOSTON, Feb. 19.-A compre aise wage increase was agreed to 90 per cent of shoe manufacirers conferring today with the Massachusetts Board of Concilia-tion and Arbitration, which is seek-ing to avert a threatened strike of approximately 20,000 workers. The manufacturers' concession was immediately presented to rep-resentatives of the workers. It was

Call Doctor to Treat Injuries She Testifies.

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Mayor McLaughlin, Hot Springs

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political power, was said to have called a meeting of all city employes before the August election and threatened them with loss of that the former partner had killed himself.

Wote Intimidation Charged:

Mayor McLaughlin, Hot Springs husband, William E. Hoeflin, former president of the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce, once beat her so severely that the former partner had killed ballard and then killed himself.

Wote Intimidation Charged:

The \$30,000 which Mrs. Hoefling inherited from her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peper Bell, went to pay her own debts and to protect the estate of her father, which was in-

Hoeflin, described in his wife's testimony as "a man of peculiar moods," is an industrial engineer for the Union Electric Light &

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.—One Mexican was killed, two were wounded, one was captured and it was in session, the State Revenue
Department, under a State Supreme Court order, raided Hot
Springs gambling houses and extend
United States custom patrol and a preme Court order, raided Hot Springs gambling houses and seized and burned gambling equipment valued at \$15,000.

The majority report was signed Four of the band escaped. Miguel Four of the band escaped. Miguel Santa Cruz, 24 years old, which is the s

The majority report was signed by Representatives W. M. Thompson, chairman; Lee Nichols and of Juarez, was charged with under tation of liquor and placed under guard in a hospital where he was treated for wounds.

SEEKS MORE FLOOD RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senato Minton (Dem.), Indiana, introduced

to WPA flood expenditures and ful failure to file lists of residents would be distributed to the goverof his Laclede and La Salle hotels nors of flood states in proportion to with the Election Board, was taken the number of families suffering

Free Punch and Judy Show. Fernand Brossard, guignoliste on the steamship "Normandy," will pre-sent his "Punch and Judy" show at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Satur-day. Two shows, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 3 p. m., have ischeduled. There will be no



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Grand Jury Hears to Testify Toda

CARTHAGE, Mo., Fe Jasper County special

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Judge Watson also in

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MAN HIT, KILLED BY

laborer, 1022 Hickory killed at 10:25 o'clock hen struck by an inbo

His body was identified brother, Harry Harrison, Eighth street.



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charged with their suppression

must have known of their exist-ence and have failed to take action

Judge Watson also instructed the

jury to investigate unlawful opera-

tion of places dispensing beer and W. H. Walker, Joplin business man and church leader, was ap-

ton passenger train on the elevated track near Eighth and Gratiot

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Grand Jury Hears Carthage Stark Says Matters Pending Officers—Joplin Residents | Made Change Necessary—Ira to Testify Today. A. McBride Had Resigned.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 18 - A Jasper County special grand jury JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.

investigating alleged vice conditions in the county today will hear 21 that he had summarily removed jopin residents tell of reports of from office Ira A. McBride videspread gambling and operation of other resorts.

of other resorts.

The five members of the Carthage police force every member except Chief John Tryon—appeared before the grand jury yesterday. The jury also questioned Rex Newman, a police reporter for the Jopin Globe, and William Barnett, certhage, an electrician.

Building and Loan Associations. Other than a statement that a change in the office immediately was necessary because of matters which had arisen in connection with several reorganizations and receiverships of building and loan associations. Caribage, an electrician.

William Orr Sawyers, an assistant sociations, no reason was assigned State Attorney-General, assisted the jury yesterday in examining wit-

State Attorney-General, assisted the jury yesterday in examining witnesses.

In his charge to the grand jury yesterday, Circuit Judge Ray E. Watson told them to inquire into "the failure on the part of any officer, either city, township or county, to perform his duty as required by law, and the reason for such failure, if any."

Judge Watson instructed the jury to inquire "particularly with reference to whether any official has failed to perform his duty by reason of having received any money or other valuable consideration as a bribe for such failure."

"It has become a matter of common conversation and the charge has been openly made over the radio, in the public press and every day conversation that gambling houses and gambling resorts have

houses and gambling resorts have been operating in various cities and towns of this county," Judge Watson said in his charge to the jury. "That gambling devices of all kinds and character have been set up in a great many places in every part of the county road.

CIVIL COURTS BUILDING LIGHTING BEING TESTED

Tests to determine which type of indirect lighting facilities is best ous cities for such a long period of time and in such an open and no-time and in such an open and no-torious manner that officials made by Circuit Clark H. Sam made by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest and other officials,

A few new fixtures have been placed in the clerk's office and in the assignment division. Employed have noted a considerable improve ment in lighting effects and assert that the strain on their eyes has been greatly reduced.

Priest interested city officials in changing the lighting system after his aids, particularly courtroom

clerks, had complained of head aches which were caused, they be Alvin Harrison, 42 years old, a laborer, 1022 Hickory street, was killed at 10:25 o'clock last night when struck by an inbound Burlington passenger train on the elevated track near Electric Structure of head-lieved, by glare from desk lights. Where the deak lights have been supplanted headaches are no longer felt, according to deputies. Experiments have shown that the structure of head-lieved, by glare from desk lights. Where the deak lights have been supplanted headaches are no longer felt, according to deputies.

indirect lighting system did not possess sufficient candle intensity This was especially the case in Priest's office and in the chambers brother, Harry Harrison, 1211 South and court of Presiding Judge Max

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portunity to sign up new members as the men left the plant. Garst

than 300 applications for member-

Union Meeting Held.

After leaving the plant, the men assembled at their old strike head-

nuarters in a hall at 3416A Union

buttons and to "carry out our

coulevard and heard the terms o the settlement from Garst. Their leader advised them to wear their

part of this agreement for peace." Union buttons were prominently

displayed when the men went to

vesterday afternoon at the Detroit

meeting of officers of General Mo-

tors and the United Automobile

Workers, who are in conference on

Motors vice-president, expressed

part of union men because the local plant had started to assemble

trucks and not passenger cars with the result that union workmen who

they were being discriminated against.

Elmer Koob, a union Chevrolet

worker, reported to St. Louis County authorities that three bricks were

thrown through windows of his

who drove away in an automobile.

Six union Chevrolet workers com-

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Soviet Rus-

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Britain, the United States, France

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 19.

Lynn, surrendered and admitted, police said, that he was the driver

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work this morning.

ed last night, that more

U. A. W. Secretary Explains Sit-Down, Settled When Manager Promises to Correct Conditions.

SYMPATHETIC ACTION TIES UP BODY UNIT

No Complaint Against Fisher Division, However, Garst Points Out-Men Back at Work

Union automobile workers returned today to their jobs at the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, after a "sit-down" strike which shut down the assem Delmond Garst, secretary of Lo-

cal Union 25, United Autom Workers of America, announced the men were going back to work with agement that complaints of union men who had been beaten and inwould be investigated, and that union men would be restored to their jobs in accordance with the General Motors strike settlement. The plant, employing about 4100 production workers, reopened Monday following settlement of the strike called by the union Jan. 13. Garst called off the sit-down strike at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a 90-minute con-ference with Phil E. Baugh, manager of the Chevrolet division. Baugh made no statement to the press. Garst said he wanted to phasize that there was no con plaint about conditions in the Fisher Body division, where the union made its greatest display of strength Vincent M. Dirkes is manager of the Fisher division.

details of the settlement of the general strike, which terminated last week. C. E. Wilson, General Garst's Statement. "I told Baugh that our men were being beaten and intimidated by men that the St. Louis strike resulted who made their appearance in the from a misunderstanding on the plant this week in the role of guards," Garst said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "These company sluggers carry blackjacks, some have revolvers, and their particular delight was knocking a union man on the head. I also told Baugh that our men were being isolated and then 'ganged' by groups of

"John Hager, one of our members, ing yesterday morning at the hands at 11 o'clock last night by a man of three non-union men, who cornered him on the loading dock, where there was no one to help him. plained that they had been escorted Another complaint was against the from the plant by guards and orhiring of new men while some of hiring of new men while some of our members, old employes, are still being informed by foremen that

waiting to get their jobs back. their services were not needed to-"Baugh said he did not have complete reports on what had been
going on in his division since work
as resumed Monday, and expressed
the oninion that the firsts were the "Baugh said he did not have comhe fights were the reported that he was struck in the result of personal grievances among eye yesterday by foreman followthe employes. He promised to reinstate union men, to investigate thoroughly any disturbances, and I union button. Boss is the son of understand that signs, formerly dis-played in the plant, announcing that the aggressor in any fight would be the aggressor in any fight would be discharged are to be posted. We are taking Baugh at his word, and I have told the men not to have SOVIETS ANNOUNCE ADHERENCE chips on their shoulders when they

"The union is interested in having Agree to Removal of Persons Aboard Merchant Ship Before Sinking of Vessel. its members make automobiles, and our understanding that the General Motors Corporation is interested in the same thing. If they By the Associated Press. want to operate, our men must be treated fairly." sia notified Great Britain today it

Garst admitted that union members "had talked of having Baugh tocol for humanizing submarine removed," but the union secretary said no formal demand had been made for the transfer of the man-Germany, Italy and Japan previ-ously had agreed to the protocol, under which submarines are obliged such a demand at this time. "We runs that plant, and it may as well be Baugh," Garst added. to place crew, passengers and pa-pers of a merchant ship in a place Start of \Demonstration.

of safety before sinking the vessel. Yesterday's sit-down demonstration started in the forenoon in the YOUTH KILLED BY POLICEMAN Chevrolet parts department, where more than half of the 150 employes Oklahoma City High School Boy Held Him Up, Officer Says. sat down. Ascording to Garst, the general cause of the initial action was the continuing assaults on union members and the specific cause was the failure of the company to take back five union employes of the parts department.

During the 30-minute lunch period workers in the Fisher Body division, where the union claims more than 90 per cent representation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 18.

Bob Marshall, 17-year-old high school sophomore, died today of wounds which Charles Riggs, police vice raider, said he inflicted when the youth and a companion attempted to hold him up.

Another high school boy, Clyde Lynn, surrendered and admitted, police said that he was the driver

cided on a sympathetic strike. Al-though Garst refused to reveal the details of the plan, it was learned that the Fisher and the state of the plan it was learned that the Fisher and the state of the plan it was learned that the Fisher and the state of the plan it was learned the plan in the plane of the plan in the plane of the plan in the plane of the that the Fisher employes agreed to return to work, and then shut down "shot in an attempted holdup." the assembly lines. Shortly after 1 o'clock the plan was put into ef-1 o'clock the plan was put into effect and, Garst said, production in the Fisher plant was stopped in two minutes. The management closed a steel door separating the two plant divisions and informed Chevrolet employes that work was over for the day. Chevrolet workers left the premises about 2 o'clock, left the strikers in the parts described to the strikers in the strikers in the parts described to the strikers and the strikers in the strikers in the strikers are strikers. except the strikers in the parts, de-

The Fisher sit-down strikers made a holiday of the occasion. Standing at open windows facing Natural Bridge avenue, the strikers shouted and waved to union associates on the sidewalks and later in the afternoon the wives of some of the arrived on the scene and

River Boat Stranded in Cornfield by Receding Ohio Flood



HIGH and dry on the West Virginia shore opposite Gallipolis, O., this towboat, valued at \$20,000, awaits for high waters to refloat. Rivermen figured it will be in the cornfield a year or longer.

talked with their husbands. When word of the settlement was passed around the strikers closed windows, changed to street clothes and departed in an orderly manner. A union representative took the op-

IN GUYMON, OK., REGI Two More Deaths in Hugoton, Kan.; Some Bain in Parts of Texas.

GUYMON, Ok., Feb. 19.—A pall of dust descended again today as of dust descended again today as
the plowed prairies in this area
continued to blow for the sixth consecutive day. Across the Kansas line
in Hugoton, Dr. T. G. Gammell,
city health officer, announced two
more deaths, bringing to 12 the pneumonia and influenza deaths there
in the last few 'aya.

Northwest at Lamar, Colo, thinning dust clouds gave some indica-

ning dust clouds gave some indica-tion the storm was lifting. Brief rains in parts of Texas allayed dust and light clouds covering much of the panhandle-plains area were re-vorted vanishing. ported vanishing. In Oklahoma City, Gov. Marland called a conference of residents of dust-ridden areas, seeking a solu-tion to the problem of eroding soil. H. C. Dyer, Texas County farm agent here, declared most of the wheat crop "has been abandoned

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Monotones! hetland Tweeds! Novelty Tweeds!
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And to mention more highlights . . . coverts, checks . . . princess and tailored mod-els! Colors of gray, beige, tile, dawn blue, skipper blue, orchid, nile! You'll find the savings just as appealing, and timely! For little boys or girls in sizes 2 to 6.



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Be different . .

new combination monotone twee

shade, THISTL

outfit, it's stung in size from 12 lection of outsta

land swagger.

Matching Hats! Belted Backs! Pleats! Novelty Collars! Cuffs!

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Trim

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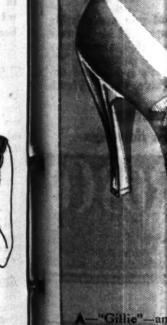


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Let yourself go . . inject the something different in your Spring Hosiery wardrobe . . . mesh is a strong fashion favorite for Spring.

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Other Mesh Hosiery, pair, \$1.00 to \$1.95

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Laborite Wins English Elect LONDON, Feb. 19.—Capt. W

wood Benn, Secretary of State for India in the second Labor Government, was returned to the House of Commons last night. He own the Gorton by election for the seat made vacant by the death of Joe Commons Laborita effort a strength.

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17,849 to 13,091. Capt Benn was a

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Loyalist Planes Shot Air Battle.

Associated Press.

All. Spain, Feb. 18

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Rebuilt Bank of England Virtually Impregnable ON JAPANESE DEFENSI

Once Intruder Entered Through Floor, Now Government Files Injunction Vaults Are Protected by Heavy Walls, Alarms and Guards.

Suit in New York Under Anti-Trust Law.

Brandts Open Eves. to 9-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The suit against the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation today, alleging the firm and two of its officers had attempttion of the Federal anti-trust laws. The suit, filed in Federal District Court in New York City, was to stop the Ethyl Corporation's present system of licensing gasoline jobbers. Acting Attorney-General

> Stanley Reed filed the suit. His petition contended the gasoline company, Erle C. Webb, president, and J. Coard Taylor, vicepresident in charge of sales, were guilty of "a misuse of patents to bring about stabilization ine prices throughout the Unit-

Today's action, department officials said was taken at the reimplained they were prevented from handling the corporation's

poration claimed exclusive rights to the sale of tetraethyl lead and to its use in gasoline. (Tetraethyl lead is a substance which is mixed in nute quantities with gasoline for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the fuel.

The petition charged the corporation was selling its products to about 123 gasoline refiners and was icensing the refiners to sell gasothrough their own outlets as well as to jobbers. It further charged that the company was placing "an illegal restriction" on refiners by permitting scale of treated gasoline only to jobbers approved and li-

ensed by the corporation. The Government charged that jober licensees, furthermore, were required by force of an elaborate sysem of investigation to maintain

major oil company prices.
"The Government claims," Reed said, "that the defendant corporation is not entitled under its patents to designate the jobbers to ucts, and particularly may not attempt to control the prices at which jobbers resell and distribute the gasoline to dealers and consumers." The capital stock of the Ethyl

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Great Britpregnable and the strongest building in the British Empire.

The rebuilding and strengthening of the bank was begun in 1925. For years workmen have toiled deep under the ground. Now the upper part of the building is nearing com-

The story is told that a governo of the bank many years ago re-ceived a letter stating that the anonymous writer could pass in and out of the bank's gold vaults as he pleased. Officials were skep-tical, but when the writer offered to keep an appointment in the bul-lion room at a certain hour, a depu-tation armed with lanterns and irearms visited the vaults.

Punctually at the appointed time through the wooden floorboards at the feet of the astonished officials. to this position through extensive knowledge of the city sewers. The Goorboards are no longer of wood. A 1937 cracksman would find as his first obstacle after gaining en trance to the building a wall of solid concrete, 50 feet long and

the treasure in the vaults. a dark and winding corridor stud-ded with foot-traps which set alarm bells ringing—are double steel grilles with two-inch steel bars, then other doors of steel, each weighing 18 tons. turn gave its gold holdings at £314, 059,960 (\$1,570,299,800).

Alarms Everywhere. These, which open at a light touch, give direct access to the treasure house. But one step with in the door brings armed detectives running to the scene.

Miles of alarm wires are strung through underground passages of the bank and armed patrols are always on duty near the

Invaders of the vaults could be trapped and drowned at the touch of a button, for thousands of gallons of water can be poured into strong-rooms as a two-fold protection against burglary and fire. This three points-from a secret point

Yard, and from the Governor's house 10 miles outside the city. So strong are the 50 vaults of the bank that it has been estimated 100 cracksmen would need a full year to penetrate them, even if there were no guards or alarms.

There are long horizontal slits high up in the outer wall of the building, from which machine-guns could dominate the surrounding streets if a siege were attempted.

A gallery runs around the top of this wall where patrols could keep watch in a time of emergency

Gold Handled Cassally.

Diet met in secret session today to hear the details of Japan's national defense program as embodied in the defense program as embodied in the country's new 1,500,000,000 yen (\$247,500,000) war appropriations. The program, biggest m Japan's history, was disclosed to the members down the members of Parliament by Gen. Gen Suglyama, Minister of War, and Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonia, Minister of the Navy.

After the secret session, today to the bank that it has been estima

watch in a time of emergency
Gold Handled Casually.

In striking contrast to the bank defenses is the way the English handle their gold in transit.

Americans are always amazed to see boxes of the precious metal loaded and unloaded into trucks or trains under the eye of a single unservices to the empire and promotion of constitutional government.

The minor political parties decid

generally taken by plane to Croydon, casually loaded on a truck,
driven without special escort to its

much of the gold may be stored in much of the gold may be stored in the vaults of other banks and various safe deposits.

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Rough unofficial estimates place the amount of gold held in London on British and foreign account at extra session would be necessary. between £200,000,000 and £250,000,-000 (\$1,000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,-000). Latest Bank of England re-

WALLACE WANTS FARMERS

KEPT OUT OF TENANT CLASS

Be to This End.

tary of Agriculture Wallace said to-day he thought the Government

This, he told the House Committee

program should be started on a

Wallace estimated \$160,000,000 a

year of Federal money would be re-quired to prevent present farm own-

SON TO DISTRIBUTE \$42,000

Clarence Howard Jr. obtained per-nission today at Clayton from Pro-

pate Judge A. Evan Hughes to withdraw \$42,000 from the estate of

his mother, Mrs. Minnie Morey

The application of Howard, so heir and executor, was made under a clause in his mother's will which stated she had left him a list of be-

quests to various charities. How-ard said today that he had received no list, but that his mother, like

Clarence Howard Sr., who died in 1931, had made their wishes known

Howard, for distribution am

leath, Feb. 11.

CRITICISES COST ACCOUNTING PLAN OF WESTERN ELECTRIC

Telephone Rates Are Base on Company's Prices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-A witness before the Communications Commission today criticised cost accounting methods used by the Western Electric Co. Testfying at the commission's investigation of the American Telephone & Tele-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Secre- graph Co., Dr. L. P. Alford, expert on manufacturing costs, said West-ern Electric failed in its records to should bend its immediate farm-aid show valid manufacturing costs and program toward keeping small to provide a basis for fixing reasonable selling prices.

He said the cost accounting was on Agriculture, should take precedence over a program of tenant prices were used for valuation of land-buying.

Bell Telephone system properties in The first effort with regard to fixing telephone rates. He testitenants and agricultural labor, he said, should be to improve their consonableness of the Bell System telephone rates.

CALIFORNIA CONDORS SCARCE

refused to recommend a \$50,000,000 nnual appropriation at this time, to neel your farms for tenants. Such cieties Trying to Save Species. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The mountains has only one known re-treat left—Los Padres National For-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Duke of Windsor's private airplane took off felonious assault on Franklin Main, 24, also of Richards. Smith shot through a window Wednesday night and slightly wounded Main, who was playing cards with Smith's wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John for a financial conference with the

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 19.—Lester C. Smith, 42 years old, of Richards, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Judge Thomas W. Martin to a charge of

trains under the eye of a single unarmed policeman, while hundreds pass along the street without showing the slightest apparent interest. Bank messengers stroll through the busiest parts of the city with thousands of pounds in their leathth thousands of pounds in their leathth are restricted, but rarely.

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The Bank of England has exclusive custody of the entire banking reserve of the country, but much of the gold may be stored in were lodged in private homes in East St. Louis under the direction



an appropriation is provided in the Bankhead-Jones tenant aid bill. Fearing that the bird faces extinction, the Forest Service and the National Association of Audubon societies is gathering information y Will Go to Individuals Whom She Designated Before Her Death. ing it. Living on carrion, the con-dor has seen its food supply di-minish as cattle ranching has be-come more efficient. A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME AT FRANKLIN loward, for distribution among per-



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The amount to be withdrawn under the first order, he said, would be divided among individuals. The elder Howard left three-fourths of his \$3,000,000 estate to his widow, the remainder to his son. The value of Mrs. Howard's estate has not been estimated.

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ADMIT NINE BURGLARIES

Tell Police They Got Total of \$8 in Cash and Small Articles of Merchandise.

Three 11-year-old boys were held for juvenile authorities today, after they admitted to police that they had committed nine burglaries in the last five months, taking a total of about \$8 in cash and small items of merchandise.

They were taken into custody at

of merchandise.

They were taken into custody at their homes in North St. Louis after they had boasted in their neighborhood that they had "lots of money" to buy candy. They told police one of them had entered Menges-Manges, Inc., 1845 South Grand boulevard, four times by climbing a telephone pole to the second-floor roof and opening a trap door.

U. S. Envey On Way Home.
by the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 20.—Alexander W. Weddell, United States ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Veddell arrived here today by plane in their way to the United States. They were accompanied by R. Henry Norwebb, United States Minster to Bolivia, who joined them it Arica, Chile. They will remain in the Bolivian capital until Tues-

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ash Way Up Slopes of Pinzarron Hill in Attempt to Halt Shelling of Highway to Valencia.

EPORT 800 REBELS KILLED IN ONE DAY

the Capital, Residents Spend Night in Subways in Fear of More Air Bombing Raids.

the Associated Press. MADRID, Feb. 19.—Governmen fought their way up the slopes-inzarron Hill today in an at-it to silence artillery blasting at

The see-saw battle of the Jara River continued another day section of Madrid's defenders

Eight hundred insurgents were have been killed in a single day

a column from Vaciamadrid the next year something substantial may be accomplished looking to ward a final settlement of the war fight at City Hall, and seems confident that he will begin a sixth

raids, sought shelter last night.

A women and children huddled subway stations for hours, but night passed quietly. Many of

seeking safety were refugees the debts was involved. outlying towns. men were reported to have caught while signalling to in-

t Valencia reorganization of the total was decreed by the linistry of Sanitation. All com-ities handling evacuation were alsolved and a new committee for es was set up.

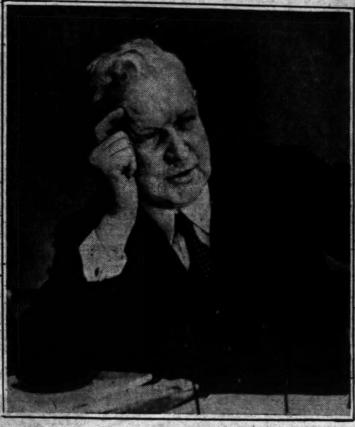
gations will be established in ous parts of territory held by vernment. Transportation. ing and sheltering of refugees with health measures and teps to employ them, will be di-ected by the new agency.

Report Shooting Down 11 Government Planes.

Associated Press.

BBON, Portugal, Feb. 19.

CITY COMPTROLLER FOR 20 YEARS, AND OUT FOR ANOTHER TERM







L'OUIS NOLTE

Valencia road still was un-overnment control although it attered constantly by Pinzar-LIKELY, SAYS ROBINSON

Senator Declares Something May Be Accomplished in Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, told the Senate today that "there is a strong likelihood that in

debtor countries.

"There is a growing public opinion in some of the debtor countries," he said, "which recognizes the unavoidable, absolute necessity, for declining to permit themselves to be permanently committed to a policy of repudiation."

wide contest, to the straight record of Republican defeats which have now run through five elections in four years.

In one of the five elections, that of November, 1934, another veteran fiscal official, Collector Edmond Koeln, was beaten by 21,000, though

policy of repudiation"

No Reduction Proposal.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, asked Robinson if a reduction of

"No proposal has been submit-ted," Robinson replied. "No plan has been formulated. My only point is that now there is the beginning of a movement in some of the important debtor countries which will build up public opinion to work out some plan of final settlement.
"I do not speak for any public

authority other than myself."

Borah replied there undoubtedly was a movement abroad to obtain reconsideration and readjustment of the debts. He added "the whole of the present debts."
"I do not think it would be pos

sible at this time to forecast what may be accomplished," Robinson said, "I would not say I would be unwilling to agree to any reduction.

Circling and diving over Arganda, surgent airmen swooped to meet a challenge of a squadron of overament scouting planes, flying formation above olive groves. The battle lasted only a few mina. Troops in the trenches on a lades stopped their fighting to ser on their champions.

Killed in Insurgent Air Raid on Andujar, has Anseisted Press.

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mitiated on Page 4, Column 5.

ACTION ON WAR DEBTS | Nolte All Set for Stay-in Fight For a Sixth Four-Year Term

His Record as Watchdog of City Treasury and as Lone Republican to Survive Series of Democratic Victories.

Gone are the days when even the places where they formerly by the Associated Press. Comptroller Louis Nolte's shining 20-year record would insure his re-

actory village between the road and river.

(Dispatches from the insurgent lide said two waves of attack on a Maranosa were turned back by machine gun and rifle fire.)

Supported by artillery and tanks, he troops of Gen. Jose Miaja were sported to have taken up advanced contions close to the village.

Insurgents launched a countermiant southwest of Arganda, but lied to dislodge Madrid's soldiers.

Robinson spoke after Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, proposed in a resolution that no reciprocal trade treaty be made with any nation which repudlates or refuses to pay or adjust its debt to the United States. He said undischarged and unadjusted debts exceeded \$12,000,000, and "with interest and premiums, approached \$25,000,000,000."

Interrupting Lewis, Robinson spoke after Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, proposed in a resolution that no reciprocal trade treaty be made with any nation was in the past, a pushover, except that there probably will be no opponent for him to push over. Four years ago, when the Republican candidate for mayor ran almost 16,000 behind the victorious Bernard F. Dickmann, Nolte was reelected by 38,000. His election is sentiment about the debts' issue in debtor countries. Robinson spoke after Senator 4-year term after the election of

he led his ticket, some of the can-didates on which lost by 43,000.

His Position on the Ticket. That was not a parallel case to to run on, had also to run on the local and lower part of a long ticket, after a string of congressional, State and judicial candidates. Such tickets discourage selection and conduce to voting 'er straight. Nolte's name, in April, will be second from the top on a much shorter ballot, where it will be clearly in view of his North St. Louis neighbors, and of people all over town who have heard of him as the watchdog of the city treas-ury. To those voting for Mayor Dickmann and the Democratic aldermanic ticket, voting for Noite will be a matter of only one extra

crossmark, in a convenient and con-spicuous place.

But Nolte is not taking anything spicuous place.

But Nolte is not taking anything for granted—a realistic person could hardly do that after the 60,000 following to 100,000 local Democratic majorities.

Sidered it a "piecemeal" way of \$2,250,000 project. The stakhanovite movement argely were the product of his brain and energies.

Close observers of Russian developments considered Orjonikidze

any standard, and wherever they live, they will be a community bur-den. The city gets frequent de-mands that it pay the cost of trans-porting the bodies of these persons.

ment communique today announced 20-year record would insure his reelection, on the Republican city
ticket.

But Nolte is all set for a stay-in
fight at City Hall, and seems confident that he will begin a sixth

Revenue have come, and still must come, out of depleted tax yields, now slowly climbing back to normal figures, and urgently demanded for other purposes. In this situation, the Comptroller has had to provide the relief money and ad- to paralysis of the heart and ocjust other requirements, in the spirit of the decision, made just after his re-election four years ago, that St. Louis would not join other to paralysis of curred at 5:30 afternoon in the kirchildre. curred at 5:30 o'clock yesterday

ions-without Federal aid.

Nolte and the Mayor.

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member of the powerful political bureau of the Central Committee of eeedings, and would meet its obliga-

Much of the time Noite has pulled harmoniously with Mayor Dickmann. But he did not "go along" in the most ambitious of the Mayor's schemes, the riverfront Jefferson Memorial plan.

He objected to appropriating the \$133,000 required for the bond issue special election of Sept. 10, 1935. In 1912 he returned to Russia, "Too big a gamble," he said, referring to the fact that the Federal Covernment's committees on the Covernment's committees on the Covernment's committees on the Covernment's commitments on the Covernment's commitment of the Covernment's commitment of the Covernment's covernment covernment covernment covernment covernment covernment covernme Much of the time Nolte has

Government's commitments on the plan were then very indefinite.

After the election, official returns of which showed the voting of the bond issues a result since brought was later.

Into prison, where he remained three years. In 1915 he was exiled to the Yakutsk region, in desolate Press.

Northeastern Siberia, where the make recruiting of Spanish volunteers punishable by prison sentences.

No one could tell, he said, how long this need would continue, but when able to dispense with this source of relief revenue, the city should again make its bridge free. The Mayor's suggestion was dropped.

Nolte opposed the ordinance for sale of \$2,250,000 of the \$7,500,000 river front bonds, because he considered it a "plecemeal" way of said the Stakhanovite movement as the five-year plans and the Stakhanovite movement

G. K. ORJONIKIDZE DIES; PORTUGAL ACCEPTS

Commissar for Heavy Industry, Permits British Officers to Close Associate of Stalin, Serve as Guards on Spanish Succumbs to Heart Disease.

> LONDON, Feb. 19.—Portugal was reported today to have agreed to permit British officers to serve as bservers on the Spanish Portu guese frontier to guard against shipments of war supplies and vement of foreign volunteers into

The statement said death was due Spain. It was said agreement on only a few minor points was needed to obtain Portugal's co-operation afternoon in the Commissar's flat at the Kremlin.

Orjonikidze, 51 years old, was a Commissary or on the International Non-Intervention Committee in the committee's plan to shut off further out-

Frontier.

to foreign observers operating within its borders, but pressure from Britain, Portugal's principal ally,

bond issue—a result since brought into question by exposures of the returned to Europe and became a special Commissar for firmly against the Mayor's project Ukraine, South Russia, and the ters punishable by prison sentences of six months to five years were issued today. They are effective at midnight.

firmly against the Mayor's project for using Municipal Bridge toils to pay off the river front bonds. The people, Noite said, had assented to tolls on the "Free Bridge" only because this seemed to be the only way to raise needed relief money. No one could tell, he said, how long this need would continue, but when able to dispense with this source. It is to power and prestige to several years' imprisonment. Travelers suspected of being on the way to Spain for war service will be halted at the border. The decrees are in line with the general European neutrality plan, which is to go in effect midnight Saturday. Even enlistment in Spain will be

Washington Monument.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The

ission selected a site and approved



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329 to 145, Is First Parliamentary Test on \$7,500,000,000 Program

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Great Bri-tain's giant rearmament program

in which the opposition criticised the plan and statements by Gov

Reaffirming Great Britain's faith in the League of Nations and stating the program was designed "to put ourselves in a position to deter aggression," the Prime Minis-ter declared: "An ineffective deterrent is worse than useless."

The opposition, he charged, was

AIDED BY HIS ATTENDANTS in the army and navy.

Large Air Expenditure.

Good Night's Sleep; Expresses "A great expense of this program."

Has Good Night's Sleep; Expresses

Pleasure at Being Able to

Work at Desk.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19. -- At
sent of the whole nation," he said

tendants assisted Pope Pius in walking about the papal apartments today on new crutches he hopes will extend the area of his activity.

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ican sources said.

The Pope had a good night's sleep
last night and was said to have exlective security, he declared, had no



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution. but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Saga of Budge Cobb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SUPPOSE almost every major disaster has its amusing incidents, and the Southeast Missouri was no exeption. A writer in the Post-Dis men, fighting for their levee with shotgun and sandbag, for losses they might have avoided by bowing to the inevitable." Of course, I don't know all the notion behind that statement, but evidently the writer lieves we tried to save our "fuse-plus Possibly it might not have brok sandbag was placed on it to save it. Only a low place worn by a roadway was There is something to the shot

Rudge Cobb had the shotgun. Budge an old-timer, and is perfectly happy only in time of flood. He is indigenous to the swamps, and looks it. He feels a deep proprietary interest in every flood. When Thomas Hart Benton was down here last week, sketching overflow scenes and faces, everybody told him to get Budge Cobb. But he was somewhere out in the water and we could not locate him.

Budge has been drowned in every flood had, including this one. We be lieve it for a day or two, till he shows up with the United States Army. Now, I don't vouch for this, but anyone would believe it who had seen and known Budge.

seems that Budge couldn't wait for the water to get in the floodway, but unched his boat on the river-side as soon as the river promised a satisfactory rise. He knew the rabbits would leave the outside fields ahead of the water and go to the levee for a dry seat. Talk about the happy hunting grounds! Budge was the levee. He wasn't carrying any rabbits to proclaim him a hunter. He'd come along later by boat to gather up the kill.

When he saw a uniformed landing party ahead, naturally, he strolled toward it. It was the first dynamities . Budge looked the army over and nothing. The army looked through was only rabbit murder, but the army didn't know that. Silently, the army withdrew, re-embarked and headed upstream when they again saw Budge proof emotions. from afar coming around a bend in the army called it a day, crossed the river to proceeded without further interference. bits the previous day, was elsewhere pur the flood. Some say that hundreds owe their lives to Budge's heroic and successful, albeit unconscious and bloodless, re-pulse of the army and the consequent delay in the opening of the fuse-p Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW.

"Drive Out the Rats."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNLESS I misjudge the Post-Dispatch,
Judge Joynt's decision is akin to throwing fat in the fire by denying the grand jury the right to open the boxes and investigate the river-front bond elec-tion ballots. I do not expect to see your paper "counted out" and publicly discredited by a distorted judicial opinion.

The true story will eventually comout, and I have confidence the Post-Dis patch will be responsible for unearthing it. Obviously, the rats do not feel so secure in their hiding places. They usually squeal when cornered. Keep on prodding and drive them out. We want to see who they are and administer a liberal dose of "rough oh rats." H. E. HOUTS.

A Republican Asks a Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REGARDING a proposed increase in
Regasoline taxes for highway improvement made by Gov. Stark:

iblican, I do not know great deal, but I was wondering if, in highway system, the increased use of sas City. DUMB HONUS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

FROM all appearances, Missouri is going to pass a law whereby service may be obtained on non-resident motorists who are driving in the State of Missouri.

When this law is passed, your paper, long with the Kansas City Star, will de-erve a great deal of credit because it

self and numerous other citizens of this State will be deeply indebted to you be-cause of your bringing this to the atten-tion of your readers.

LEO A. SPALDING.

deeper the committee probes into this so-called "labor reason for speeding the day when these archaic sub-espionage," as practiced by many of our great cor-

"Labor espionage" is the polite term for the contemptible business of spying. One wholesome disclosure may, however, be remarked. Everybody en-gaged in it is ashamed of it. The spies themselves, as they have appeared before the committee, have in some instances affected a hard-boiled manner, but estimated 95,000 foreigners went to join the embattled mostly their bravado has crumbled under the pres- forces in the desolation of Spain, and thousands more sure of severe questioning. So with the executives of will reach the sone of war before the deadline. And, the detective agencies that sell the service. They have been embarrassed, ill at ease, reluctant to talk. deadline will be meaningless. The refusal of a Pinkerton man to give the names of spies who had wormed their way into the confidence of a union lest the information "lead to violence and even murder" was morally, of course, a damning confession.

And so with the companies that hire the spies. By reason of the magnitude of its activity, General Motors may be called Exhibit A. That corporation had an army of spies, whose pay and maintenance ranto \$839,000 in 31 months. But there was nothing in the files, not the scratch of a pen, to indicate it. The files had, confessedly, been stripped. The evidence had been destroyed. Experienced undercover men at-

A revelation developed in yesterday's hearing involves a number of big corporations in an organized warfare on labor by spies. A dozen of them, the blue chips of American industry, if that all but obsolete metaphor may be revived. How they can justify such a sinister conspiracy is something for which a thoughtful public gravely waits. Meantime, thoughtful public opinion will concur in Senator Thomas' judgment that it is "a fearful thing."

This whole evil practice must be disavowed and discontinued, if honor and good will and peace are to exist in organized industry.

A HIGH-HAT EPISODE.

John L. Lewis has been high-hatted, and by a proessional high-hatter, too, we should say. How come? Listen.

The labor leader lives in Alexandria, Va., in a fine old house which was once the home of George Washington's doctor. There are many old houses in that countryside, which has become almost consecrated ground as time has hallowed the memories of those early Virginians. And it is the reverential custom of a church organization annually to make a tour of those historic homes, renew association with our Revolutionary heroes, drink deep, as it were, of the pristine waters of our national life. There will be no tour this spring.

Mr. Lewis has a neighbor, a grande dame, who earnestly disapproves of the workers' tactics in the automobile strike. With Elizabethan rage, the lady told the church people, in no uncertain terms, not to stop at her house if they paused to look at Lewis' place. Rather than start a row that might run into no end of unpleasantness, the sight-seeing ramble was called off.

How Lewis feels about it, we can't say. He has not been interviewed. Neither has George Washington, nor his doctor. But the news says that Lewis will presently move into another house. And our candidate for the dowager's next neighbor is none other than George Bungle, Esq.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

When great cities like Cincinnati and Louisville are submerged, with death and destruction piling up inconceivable totals of suffering and loss-when the territory of disaster stretches across a dozen Budge's startling whiskers and grizzly the territory of disaster stretches across a dozen brows and saw the murder in his eye. It states and scores of villages and towns, in the dimensions of a national calamity—when such news pours in on us for seemingly endless days, it does seem to make a trial landing two miles farther as if nothing more could happen to stir the shock-

The impossible something more did happen the from afar coming around a bend in the levening of Jan. 30, in the New Madrid floodway, Cairo for reinforcements, not to return when a Government barge, taking levee workers home, sank a short distance from the levee. Thirty of the men are known to have drowned. Many of the survivors almost miraculously got to safety and endured the hardships of a shipwreck on uncharted reefs. It was all so dreadful and seemingly inexcusable that the public reaction, after the first stupefying moments, was that of righteous wrath.

Demands for investigation followed fast. They were ostensibly met. The War Department has exonerated everybody. No one was at fault. It is to be hoped that further inquiry will confirm that judgment. But requests for further investigation, by a congressional committee, have been made by an officer of the Red Cross and the Prosecuting Attorney of Stoddard County, who repudiate the department

finding as a "whitewash." Some of the lurid aspects related by the survivors. such as the beating of men off the tow-boat back into the water, seem incredible. But they are in the record, they are properly subject to examination and should be proved or disproved.

One fact cannot be gainsaid. The barge was overloaded. And somebody in charge was responsible. Somebody blundered. He should not be permitted to slip away in the shelter of a military acquittal.

LAND USE AND COUNTY CONSOLIDATION.

A new argument for county, township and school consolidation is embodied in the Great Plains Comnittee's report, which Mr. Roosevelt transmitted to Congress last week with favorable recommendations. The committee's function has been to work out a program of land use in this great inland region, as a means of curbing the ravages both of drouth and of flood, which in reality are correlative parts of the same national problem. The committee has shown sound judgment in developing a program not dependent upon the Federal Government alone, but calling for co-operation of the states, counties and local communities. It is at this point that the mat- It is in accordance with the President's declaration er of consolidation comes in.

by the multiplicity of county and local governmental units. The efficacy of any land adjustment program serve a great deal of credit because it units. The efficacy of any land adjustment program under civil service, excepting only the director and was a reprint from your paper which I will be greatly increased, it says, by "stimulating three assistant directors of the Federal Bureau of read in the Kansas City Star that caused or inducing needed changes in community organizame to refer this idea to the legislative committee of the Kansas City Bar Asmake possible reductions in cost of assessment, gen- trol policy-determining posts. eral bookkeeping and administration of the land Executive orders can do much toward bringing program, as well as in the cost of ordinary local Government departments under civil service. To

> The present counties, townships and school dis- quired. The unprecedented public demand for junktricts were laid out in pioneer days, when communi- ing the spoils system should inspire Congress at last cation and transport were far slower than at pres- to bring about this long-needed reform.

NOTES ON LABOR ESPIONAGE.

It is a thoroughly nasty mess the Civil Liberties in conservation or any other activity. The Great Committee of the Senate has got into, and the

The Non-Intervention Committee has agreed to

Formulation of the agreement, when some of its participants hardly trouble to disguise the fact that they are participants also in Spain's "intermal" was fare, can amount to no more than writing the rules for a race across the Spanish border. Assent to such an agreement by such participants, in so far as it means anything at all, means that each consider itself in good position. Nasis and Fascists, by late mate, they have 65,000 men with the Spanish Fascists, as against 35,000 foreigners with the loyalists.

Of Frenchmen alone, 1400 have crossed the border in the last two weeks, while in the same period sev tended to that as soon as the Senate committee was eral thousand Italians, enough to take Malaga, have landed. The final muster on either side will not be known until the end of this historic week, and the record allows no doubt that its claim to history will lie in rapid and illicit transportation of troops.

Even that may not be final. It depends on Portugal, and Portugal refused to sign. The Powers discuss a blockade of Portuguese harbors, an alternative packed with explosive—though hardly more so than every other conceivable step toward putting the agree-

Whether Portugal signs or not, the very terms of the embargo are defective. There is no authority for the blockading vessels and border guards to stop transportation of munitions and troops; they can only report to the Non-Intervention Committee. By that time, the contraband will have reached Spain, and the committee lacks authority to penalize offenders. The whole setup offers fresh opportunities for more friction that may lead to a general conflict.

Had the war been conducted without foreign intervention, it would have ended long ago with victory for the legally-elected democratic Government over the Fascist rebels. The latter had Moorish mercenaries from the start: Italian and German troops and planes joined the fighting a few weeks later. It was not until about November that the international brigade and Russian aid appeared in effective numbers on the loyalist side. The second wrong did not right the first; Fascist aid was redoubled.

From the moment that foreigners began fighting one another on Spanish soil, bringing about what was described as "a little world war," Spain was vanquished. "To join . . . in the desolation of Spain," we said a moment ago; in this incredible trial at arms in which Spain is the proving ground-made possible only by the cold and murderous diplomatic bargaining which has blackened the history of our times up to and including the negotiations for this agreementthat is the net effect. Whether foreigners turn the tide for the Government or for the rebels, Spain and the Spaniards have already lost.

CONTEMPT FOR THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

An attempt to revive his bill to curb the practice of hiring lawyer-legislators in order to obtain continuances—a racket of increasing popularity in Missouri's underworld-was made yesterday by Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County. A standing vote was called, but the House members, for the most part, kept their seats. Only 44 of them, 32 less than re quired to carry Elliott's motion, got to their feet Not a single member from St. Louis voted for it.

Here is a clear-cut case of contempt for the public interest on the part of men charged with the duty of making Missouri's laws. It is of a piece with the Legislature's course during the last 10 years, not only of knifing practically every move for procedural easier for the crooks and their shyster protectors.

How much longer is the great State of Missour going to take it on the chin from the Legislature and from the courts?

VERACITY THE REAL VILLAIN.

Missouri has a gagger-statesman, too, a membe of the St. Louis delegation to the House of Represer tatives. He is against false editorials. A publishe or editor guilty of publishing such is to be liable fo damages, subject to fine, and his privilege of publishing a newspaper may be withdrawn.

In details of punishment, the bill so closely reser bles the measure introduced in the Tennessee Senate a couple of weeks ago that it might be its twin. The Tennessee measure died an early death.

Our St. Louis "reformer" hasn't had a good press His effort got only a few lines on an inside page The candid camera never saw the author at all.

If publicity is what he is after, the gagger will have to do better. After all, punishment for printing falsehoods is old stuff. Libel laws have been in the statutes a long time. They make false statements highly dangerous, and they amply protect the private citizen and the honorable public servant.

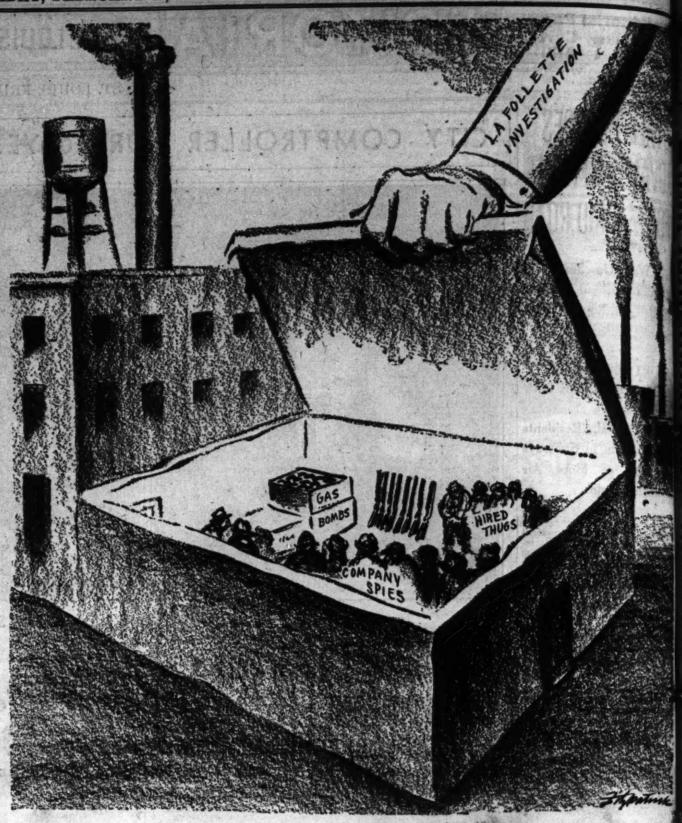
It is the true editorial that often raises the blo pressure and fries the temper. Wherefore, a bil would likely attract attention and evoke a wide response which proposed reparation, confiscation and death by lightning for any editor or publisher caught writing, printing and circulating the truth.

The composer of this statutory epic would live in history as the man who so crushed truth to earth in Missouri that it never chirped again.

EXTENDING THE MERIT SYSTEM.

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order placing the Federa prison system under civil service is another forward step toward a complete governmental merit system last month favoring extension of the system "upward, The report takes note of the waste brought about outward and downward." The new order places the entire prison personnel, from wardens to guards, under civil service, excepting only the director and

complete the job, however, action by Congress is re



LIFTING THE INDUSTRIAL LID.

"Recall It, Mr. President!"

National unity has been disrupted by crisis resulting from Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, says Alabama newspaper, which supported his candidacy; people's confidence in him has been impaired, and fears for democracy have been aroused; paper therefore urges President to abandon plan; "no possible compromise," it asserts.

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

THE President's proposal to name six new Justices to the Supreme Court, pat-ently for the purpose of altering constitu-tional interpretation and policy, has sharply divided Congress, notwithstanding the heavy Democratic majorities in both houses.

It has divided the American people, notwithstanding a popular support of the President so strong as to give him the votes of 46 of the 48 states for re-election,

in a common purpose and determination, behind a trusted leader, with a great and growing popular faith in our democratic institu-tions and processes, is utterly tragic. Our national unity has been disrupted by

the greatest constitutional crisis since the War Between the States. The raising of this ssue at this time and in this way was a tragic mistake. numbers of Americans for the preservation of our constitutional democracy—perhaps more than a majority of the American peo-

ple, possibly less than a majority; the exact proportion does not greatly matter.

It has impaired the confidence of many of the American people in the President in whom so recently they placed such great trust. And this is true not merely of those who have been opposed to the administra-tion, but of many who have been the Presi

dent's supporters.

This is the great tragedy of it, the double tragedy of it, first, that fear for the inviolability of our constitutional democracy should have been so needlessly engendered, and, second, that doubt should thus have been put

second, that doubt should thus have been put in the minds of people who placed their trust in the President.

There can be no question that this fear and this doubt have been created. The news columns of the papers day after day since the President's message on the judiciary was published have shown it. Talk on the streets and in offices and in homes has shown it. and in offices and in homes has shown it. Published expressions of opinion, from those of United States Senators to those of writers of letters to the newspaper, not to men-tion the editorials of newspapers themselves

have shown it.

People write to this newspaper, saying, in the words of one of them, that "the great majority of the citizens of the United States gladly support the President in his far-

reaching program for better living condi-tions of citizens, but feel that the one bul-wark of our freedom and liberty is the Su-preme Court, and that it should not be hampered, abridged or embarrassed in the ex-ercise of its constitutional functions—even

This newspaper has counted itself a friend of the President. It has honored him for his great achievements and his high purposes. It believes that the platform adopted by the him for re-election was the greatest political platform ever drafted in the history of the United States. It would like to see that platform fulfilled, but fulfilled entirely in

the spirit and through the processes of our constitutional democracy.

This newspaper is profoundly troubled by this proposal, which could only mean the destruction of the position which the Supremental Country of the position which the Supremental Country of the struction of the position which the Supremental Country of the struction of the position which the Supremental Country of the struction of the position which the Supremental Country of the structure of Court now holds as one of the pillars of our democracy. It is gravely alarmed at the division produced by this proposal.

This newspaper is not an alarmist, and has no patience with alarmists. We do not be-

lieve that Mr. Roosevelt wants to be a dic-tator, or that he would be one if he could; but this constitutional crisis may contain the seeds of dictatorship, for no one knows what manner of man—or men—may come into power after Mr. Roosevelt.

Of one thing this paper feels certain: this crisis has in it the seeds of the decay of constitutional democracy as the American nation has always known it. No possible compromise on the principle involved in the President's Supreme Court proposal could alter the principle itself. *No difference in degree could make a difference in kind. The only safe way out of this crisis would be for the President to abandon

his plan.

Mr. Roosevelt has said on another occasion that if his administration made a mistake, he would be the first to acknowledge it. Heretofore, he has, at least tacitly, admitted some mistakes. In all the trouble and confusion of the last few years, no one and have avaided making some mistakes.

ould have avoided making some mistakes.

Mr. Roosevelt, viswing the crisis that has developed, ought to be big enough to with draw his proposal and thereby acknowledge this mistake.

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America's Bookless 45,000,000

THIS country of ours has long prided itself on its excellent public libraries. Perhaps that pride has been a little prema-Perhaps that pride has been a little prema-ture, for, according to a bulletin of the American Library Assocation, there are still 45,000,000 Americans out of reach of library service and there is much difference in the quality of library service in various states. For the whole country, there is an average of \$20 library volumes per thousand of pop-ulation, but the spread is anything but even. While New Hampshire has \$570 volumes per thousand, Arkansas and Mississippi have only 20.

All this goes to show that "American civ-llization," like the "American standard of

living," is still a bit difficult to pin Because the country has many fine libraries, we are inclined to generalize and say that books are universally available to Americans who desire them. Because wages are good and standards of living are high in some sections of the country, we are inclined to rate American living standards high in general. If we don't do that, we "average" the parts and make a satisfactory figure for all.

figure for all.

Statistically, that may be satisfying, but the high figure does not give the inhabitant of an unincorporated village anything to read nor the exploited child worker of some Southern factory shoes for his feet.

Age Pensions and Politics

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertis

THE old-age pension system is one of the most humanitarian efforts undertaken the Government of the United States. It is subject to the abuses and evils that is fall other Government undertakings.

Missouri's experience with old-age pensis
thus far furnishes a forceful example of a pitfalls that may be expected. According a recent estimate of the St. Los Post-Dispatch, 63 per cent of the people Missouri over the age of 70 have applied

souri contemplates spending \$37,800.0 for old-age pensions in the next two year-nalf of which will be provided by the Federa Government. This sum is approximate three-fourths of what the State spent for a purposes out of the general revenues in the last blennium. The Post-Dispatch says:
"Missouri politicians have transformed finely humanitarian movement into an unit racket. And the most unfortunate result that the really deserving old people are getting the \$30 a month which the law cafor, but about \$11 a month. On this mice scopic sum, they are supposed to keep both and soul together. They are not getting their full share because undeserving persecus are being provided for."

The distressing condition in Missouri apphasizes Alabama's good fortune in having at the head of its State Department of Public Welfare, Dr. A. H. Collins, who has contaminately administrated ald age pension scientiously administered old-age pension in spite of many handicaps. Alabama is also rtunate in that the authorities have scrup

of old-age pensions.

The very nature of a State's welfare services should require that they be free from all political interference and abuse. To recipients of such services must be selected. on a basis of need alone.

Thus far, Alabama has been able to all only \$5 a month to the aged—a sum which far from the maximum of \$30 set by the Fe eral Government and which obviously me be stretched to provide the most meager tence for those who are washed up. at that, however, funds are available to physical pensions for only a portion of the eligible. Alabama has had to spread he available funds thin, but they have been expensed the spread of the eligible. ended with due regard for strict merit.

OUR ARCHAIC VOTING METHOD. rom the Baltimore Sun. BILL to establish permanent res

A in St. Louis has been introduced in Missouri Legislature. It is not the first, here is none too much hope that it will meet the same fate at the hands of the bosses of St. Louis and Kansas City the other similar measures have met.

The folly and waste of money now in

curred in registration are again emphasise in St. Louis, however, by the fact that is voters of the city were called upon to register this week for a municipal election. This in the face of the fact that a complete registration was held less than five months as for the presidential election. he lists, the city had to open its 718 pm incts at a cost of from \$70,000 to \$75,000. "It this extravagant process," says the S.
Louis Post-Dispatch, "insured honest registration, it would be a different story. But as has been shown in the recent exposure of city-wide frauds, quite the opposite is likely.

It is surprising, in view of the economic offered by the extreme of narmanent registraoffered by the system of permanent registion, of the check it may be made to su against fraud and of the convenience fords the voters, that the public should ate persistent efforts to block its adopt

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ODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Constitutional Crisis: III

of nearly so far as Gen. Johnson went in the mad summer of 1933.

What has always stumped me has been to imagine how an amendant could be drawn which enlarges the Federal power without making it omnipotent. But I now thinh that perhaps there may be a way to do it and I can best explain my notion by telling how I arrived at it. It struck me that men like Mesrs. Ashurst, Wheeler, Garrison and others had done a real service in marking out the field in which they wish to enlarge the mational ower. They wish to enlarg

Post-Dispatch says: th

This led me to the idea that the itmedy lay not in one omnibus laris, New York. but in a series of ndments, made from time to York. me as the need for them was felt. The original grant to Congress numerates 17 powers. Why should it not be possible, then, to add new

powers to the list? Congress, for example, has specific power to establish postoffic and post roads. If the people want Congress to establish electrical generating stations and transmission lines, and if this is not constitu onal, why should not the authority to do that specific thing be asked of the people? Congress has, rightly I believe, contended that the servation of the fertility of the

soil is a national interest. If Federal legislation concerning that is not constitutional today, then why not a specific amendment authorzing such legislation?

endments of this sort would wholly within the spirit of the eriginal Constitution. If the Fa-thers thought it proper to specify that Congress should have power to make uniform rules on bankto make uniform rules on ruptcy, why should there not to an amendment which gives specific lower to end the scandal of Delaare and make uniform corporation

It is not the first, Now, the obvious objection to this way of approaching the trouble is that the Constitution is very diffiand Kansas City

talt to amend. There is no denying t In thinking how this objection that I was of two minds on the

ture of democracy and in respect to civil rights, the harder the Con-stitution is to amend the better I like it. On the other hand, it seem her silly that it should be just difficult to amend the Constitution where the only question is whether the power to regulate an according activity is vested in the states or in the Federal Government.

So I argued that what was really wanted was to make it easier to Powers of Congress, and to leave just as hard to amend the rest the Constitution. My idea then to amend the amending clause

The Constitutional Crisis: III

of the Constitution by providing an easier method of amendment in regard to the power to review as productive dangerous condition where will of a legislative majority is a should not be provided an easy way to amend one part of the Constitution.

For since the NRA decision and the search of the constitution and bard one to amend other parts. In the original Constitution, two ways are designated, and there were in addition two subjects on which amendments, but thus far, I away to amend one part of the Constitution, two ways are designated, and there were in addition two subjects on which amendment, such as Senil to Congress all power it may always to constitution, would transfer whole are to Congress all power it may also to Congress all power it may be used. The second lift of the country of the economic lift of the economic lift of the economic lift

should be selected. These are mostly the smaller kinds and also that they do want more national regulation of their economic life than the Constitution as now interpreted will permit. Broadly speaking, they would probably like to go as far as the great dissenting Justices led by Holmes, but not nearly so far as Gen. Johnson went in the mad summer of 1933.

In making these suggestions, I am fully aware that problems of this magnitude are not solved by any one's ideas but that the answers have to be hammered out on the anvil of public debate.

Of all the astounding revelations of the last fortnight, the President's confession of the extreme coaval.

sourse, Mr. Roosevelt is doing by suching the court, as Senator Norris would do by curbing the court, as Senator Norris would do by curbing the court, as Mr. Ernst would do by enthroning a two-thirds majority as the surpuse lawgiver.

So far as congressional power gos, what men like Senator Asharut want is to enlarge the national authority in dealing with economic affairs. With this purpose I sympathize, however much I might be constitutional crisis itself can be resolved.

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London, Feb. 17, City of Havre, Pioneer in Field of Modern City

Planning.
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.— Dr. John Nolen, 68 years old, pioneer in the field of modern city a. m. Receiving windows at the main York.

New York, Feb. 18, American
Trader, London.

Sailed.

Sailed. ternationally known as a landscape architect and city and regional planner. His funeral will be held planner. His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Christ JAY C. NEWMAN TO DETROIT

New York.

Naples, Feb. 18, Rex, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 18, Northern

Prince, New York.

New York, Feb. 18, President

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Professional career, Dr. Nolen was engaged on some 400 public planning projects. He replanned 50 Roosevelt, Hamburg; Drottning-holm, Gothenburg.

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Bride of Last Sunday



MRS. WINSTON WEIDENER KRATZ, THE former Mrs. Claire Butterworth Boren, who was married Sunday morning in the Singleton Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church, South. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clair Butterworth of the St. Regis apartments.

The then occurred to me that the nain trouble with their amendant trouble with their amendants was that they would confer power wholesale, whereas the desirable way to enlarge the Federal power was to grant new powers bit your was to grant new powers bit the following from New York.

Beliance, New York.

Antwerp, Feb. 16, Monigstein, from New York; Pennland, New York, and her sister, will be one morning carrier delivery of first class mail and the same of Ledus program as the following from New York, during which was to grant new powers bit by bit, for fairly specific ends, after the southward. It was serected as an etching from a surveyor's sketch and later engraved on seen. Whistler never saw Anacapa. On leaving the Government service, he went to Paris and started the Southward. It was serective from New York will be one morning carrier delivery of first class mail and daily papers throughout the city, but no city parcel post delivery nor the courts any service on rural routes, Post-wholesale, whereas the devance of painting and started the Southward. It was serective from New York, will be one morning carrier delivery of first class mail and daily papers throughout the city, but no city parcel post delivery nor the courts any service on rural routes, Post-will be one morning carrier delivery of first class mail and daily papers throughout the city, but no city parcel post delivery nor the courts any service on rural routes, Post-will be as an etching from as succuted as an etching from Seven as an etching from Seven as an etching from Antwerp. In the Southward. It was executed as an etching from Seven as an etching from Seven as an etching from New York will be one morning carrier delivery of first class mail and daily papers throughout the city, but no city parcel post delivery nor the courts and the seven as an etching from Seven as a master W. Rufus Jackson an-

nounced today. There will be no sale, at branch stations. Regular callers for mail dential sections.

Head of U. S. Office Here. of investigation, announced today he had received notice from the Department of Justice of his transfer to Detroit to take charge of Yali Union Middle School at Changthe bureau's office there. He will sha, will also show motion picture

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Scout Pageant, to be held April 23, noon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock at and Enright avenue.

ranting of Washington Univer-

A dinner for fathers and sons will be held tonight at 5 o'clock at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A., 600 Loughborough avenue. Robert Finch, St. Louis Cardinal vice-pres-

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SPEAKER TO TELL OF WORK OF YALE-IN-CHINA SOCIETY

because of the same restless urge

He died in 1903.

H. D. Farley, Who Taught Two Years at Changaba, to Address Alumni Sunday.

Hugh D. Farley, field secretary of the Yale-in-China Association, will discuss the work of the asso-ciation at a meeting of St. Louis Yale alumni Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Meyer went East the first of the at the home of Edmund T. Allen, month to visit friends and to meet Jay C. Newman, head of the St. at the home of Edmund T. Allen, Louis office of the Federal Bureau 19 Fair Oaks, Deer Creek, St. Louis

County. Farley, who returned to America

depart tomorrow.

V. W. Peterson of Milwaukee will take charge of the St. Louis office. Newman, who came here from San Francisco 13 months ago, made numerous addresses in St. Louis, in which he explained the work of the bureau.

The association had its origin in the Yale Foreign Missionary Society formed in 1902 and now has as its primary aim the development of higher education in China. It is administered by Yale graduates with Tunds of which the Chinese with Tunds of which the Chinese supply 80 per cent and Americans

RAINEY COLLECTION BEING SOLD Pen With Which Wilson Signed War Declaration to Be Offered. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The quill pen used by President Woodrow Wilson in signing the declaration of the United States' entry in the World War will be offered tonight in the auction of items from the collection of the late Speaker Henry. T. Rainey. Mrs. Ella M. Rainey, widow of the Speaker, said proceeds of the sale would go for Boy and Girl Scout promotional work. The collection was valued at \$15,000. The sale opened last night. Joseph Rosenberg, Chicago attorney, paid \$250 for a gilt-edged first edition of "Tom Sawyer," and \$36 each for four letters bearing the signature of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). A Donn Byrne manuscript brought \$250.

ought \$250.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 537/
Waterman avenue, is in New York
visiting her brother, Harry Hail
Knight. Before going to New York
she spent some time with her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
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brother and brother an Mrs. J. Brookes Knight at Prince-

they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. week longer.

R. W. Cox of Chicago, at their win-

may have patterns drawn on them with pencil and then the design burned in with an electric needle or stylus. After the pattern has been burned the gourd may be waxed or shellacked.

"Since the use of gourds is closely associated with Indian lore," the article states, "it is only natural to turn to the red man's patterns found in rugs, blankets and pottery. The Indian symbols for clouds, rain, bear and deer tracks, make-interesting designs." Patio strings in the control of her specially built monoplane, was accompanied by her husband, George Palmer Putnam; Capt. Harry Manning, ship's officer and showing various anchorages in the hero of several ocean rescues, and will motor by way of White Sulphur Springs Way of White Sul mon-stop.

Mrs. Putnam announced last week

start from Oakland, Cal., next
month on a round-the-world flight.
Capt. Manning is to accompany her
part of the way as navigator.

HOLIDAY MAIL SERVICE

Collections and Deliveries Curtailed
Monday.

On Washington's birthday, Mon
Mrs. Duer McLanahan, at their new home on East Seventieth street, off Park avenue, and will spend a week-end at the McLanahan country place in Tuxedo, N. Y.
Mrs. McLanahan was Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

Next summer Mr. and Mrs. Burnet plan to visit the McLanahans at their summer estate in Watch Hill, R. L.

The collections and Deliveries Curtailed Monday.

On Washington's birthday, Mon-

to return home next week from usin. Miss Louise Morfit, who was here last winter.

York are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, 6309 Wydown boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 her parents who with Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Meyer docked Feb. 8 after a South American cruise aboard

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dennig, 23 Brentmoor park, are in New York for a visit. Mrs. Dennig will visit several points in the East before returning while Mr. Dennig will return in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, 5068
Washington avenue, who received
his LL. B. degree from the University of Chicago last month, will
leave for Kansas City, Mo., the last
of the week where he will take the

Miss Laura Dorothy Feuerbacher aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max W perbacher, 3551 Sidney street, is ected back from New Orleans Sunday, Miss Feuerbacher has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ardienne Fabacher, whose

Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, widow of a Florida United States Senator, and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Smith-Gordon, who have been the guests of Mrs. Fletcher's son-in-law and

The bride is a graduate of Miss Gregory's School, William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., and Northwestern University. At the school last-named she became a member of Delta Delta sorority. Mr. The bride and her family have visited here frequently as guests of Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Hull, only son of Mr. and Mrs. The Bride and her family have visited here frequently as guests of George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, 6332 Wydown boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Vierheller went to New York for the wedding. The Rev. Dr. Edgar Thiton Jr. of the St. Louis and Mrs. Hull will make their home at 624 Blaylack drive, Dallas, Tex.

St. Louis students at John Burroughs School will take part in a painting and sculpture demon; tra-

roughs School will take part in a painting and sculpture demon tration Saturday morning, Feb. 27, at Miss Betty Jane Phillips, daugh-

Heart Convent in Noroton, Conn.

oil, water color and ink batik—and will show processes of making linoleum blocks and printing them: of Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrison Morfit, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Joan Blue, Miss Dorothy Cornwell, Miss Helen Eiseman, Miss Suzanne Goodbar Miss Kay Salkey, Miss Aline Janis, Miss Ann Carter See, Miss Dorothy

Miss Ann Carter See, Miss Dorothy Gartside, Miss Mary Francis Cutts, Miss Jane Utiger, Miss Helen Ayers, Robert Guidi, John Hilmer, Clement Pollock, Kennett Love and Lucien Carr. The group will be directed by Mrs. Mabel Meeker Edsall.

The sculpture students, in charge of Miss Caroline Risque, include: Miss Catherine Weed, Miss Lucia King, Miss Betty Rickey, Howard Lackland and Richard Frazier. They will demonstrate work in elay and plaster as well as processes of and plaster as well as pr modeling and casting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Simon, 4657 Tower Grove place, have de-parted for California until late spring. They plan to spend month in San Diego and the

Hamilton Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, and Frank Luts Thompson was an-

Magniture of Mr. and Mrs. Archite H. Feuerbacher, 32 West
Breatmoor, has announced the attendants for her marriags, April 3to Joseph M. Dilschneider, and dr.
Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, 5100
Weterman avenue, plans to spend
another month in Mexico before returning home, Stabe has been gone
since last month.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
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Guests at the party included deb Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, 501 Clara avenue, will leave Saturday for Florida. They will visit both Palm Beach and Miami during their month's stay in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club grounds departed a few days ago for Nassau. They will return home early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6246 Waterman boulevard, left today for Mountain Lake, Fla., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer expect to stay and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Who have belonged to an informal sewing group for the past few who have belonged to an informal sewing group for the past few years. Doves and a wedding ring were among the symbols which the decorated the cake served at teatime. Guests were Mrs. Charles Lewis Thompson II, Miss Edwine Nugent, Mrs. Francis D. Seward, Miss Louise McCluney, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Miss Eleanor Pendistron, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Jane Niggeman, Mrs. Carroll Stribard and Mrs. Meyer expect to stay and Mrs. Meyer expect to stay a week longer.

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SOLD BY U. S. COAST SURVEY

R. W. Cox of Chicago, at their winter home.

Mrs. William G. Weld of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will return Sunday from Miami Beach, Fired for Laxiness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Unknown to art collectors, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey is retailing copies of a work by the celebrated artist, James McNeil Whistler.

For 50 cents anyone can purchase a fine steel engraving of the picture, and with it goes a large chart

The week longer.

Miss Mary Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forster H. Brown, 3860 McRee avenue, will leave to morrow for Turkey Run, Ind. She will be a guest at a house party given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Purdue University.

The marriage of Miss Sara Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, daughter phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, daughter phillips, daughter phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, daughter phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, daughter phillips of Mrs. A moust proved for turkey Run, Ind. She will be a guest at a house party given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Purdue University.

Mrs. William G. Weld of the St. Louis Mrs. Louis for Mrs. A phillips, daughter phillips of Mr

tion Saturday morning, Feb. 21, at Hotel Statler. The demonstration will be a feature of the concluding program of the Progressive Education Association national conference.

The following pupils will work in the various media—charcoal, pastel, t Miss Betty Jane Phillips, daugh

York was best man. Out-of-town guests included relatives from Bartlesville and friends from Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. uda, and on their return will live

temporarily at 20 East Seventy-sixth street, New York.

Mrs. Begrisch attended Ogontz School in Philadelphia and Webber College, Boston. She has traveled in Europe and Hawaii. Her husband ternity at the University of New York, from which he received a degree in engineering in 1985. He be-longs to the New York Athletic and the Lido Country Club.

Dr. Ethel M. Riddle, 108 Arundel place, will have as her guests dur-ing the Progressive Education Con-ference here three speakers on the on, de-laura Zirbes of Ohio State Univer-sity, Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, direc-tor of research of the Commission re-on Secondary School Curriculum, New York and Dr. Harold Jones mainder of the time at Los An-New York, and Dr. Harold Jones of the University of California.



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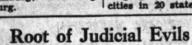
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The Comptroller must know how to keep books, but something more that bookkeeping is required. Early in his service, when he was forming the important habit of saying "No" to proposals for unnecessary or untimely spending, No!te learned that the city was buying crushed rock for street work, because it had no means of crushing its own rock from an abundant municipal quarry supply. The Street Commissioner had proposed buying a crusher, but the item had been disapproved. "Send me that item and it won"t but the item had been disapproved.
"Send me that item and it won't
be turned down," Nolte told the
Commissioner, and the crusher was

ought and soon paid for itself.

Another time, Nolte went into the Another time, Nolte went into the storeroom of one of the city institutions, and noted the smallness of many eggs in cases on the shelves. Some were obviously bantam eggs; others looked to Nolte like pigeon

these eggs?" he demanded, and was told the price per dozen. "Don't buy them by the dozen," was his order, "buy them by the pound."

Opposed to Bonds. Noite opposed the \$16,100,000 pub-c improvement bond issue of 1934, because he did not see where the revenue for meeting the bond payments would be obtained. The bonds were voted, and when it was proposed to market them, Noite reminded his fellow-officials that he was required to certify that there was revenue to meet the obliga-tions. He would not so certify un-til the revenue was provided, he

to be enacted by the aldermen. It resulted also in the bestowal of the 1934 St. Louis Award on Nolte, by a civic committee, which testified to his service in taking what appeared to be an unpopular position, to preserve the city's credit unimpaired. He kept the scroll recording the honor, and gave the \$1000 cash prize to charity.

The present Mayor is the third with whom Nolte has served. He began as Comptroller with the beginning of Mayor Henry W. Kiel's second term, and served through his second and third terms, Mayor Victor J. Miller's two terms, and Mayor Dickmann's one term thus far. In the 1929 election, the Dem-ocrats named no candidate against

Value as 'Out' for Mayor.

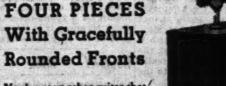
Kiel would sometimes assent to projects which Nolte, when they reached him, would veto, with the suspicion that the buck had been passed to him. Miller, while willing to say "No," would sometimes add that it was useless to consider the matter, as "that fellow at the other end of the hall" would veto it anyway. it anyway.

Dickmann, of the opposite and now dominant party, has also found a nuisance value in having a Comptroller who will disapprove many proposals without hesitation. If he wishes to, the Mayor, with the help of the Democratic president of the Board of Aldermen, can usually override Nolte in the Board of Estimate; if he merely desires an "out" in an embarrassing situation, Nolte may serve the purpose.

Nolte is used to such incident, and does not mind them. He thinks it just as well for a Comptroller not to be too closely allied to the Mayor, and above all, that it is undesirable to have a Comptroller under political obligations to the Mayor.



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Mae West Takes Up Trade of After 11 Years, Husband of Gem-Buying on Considerable Scale.

mond Lil." She has been buying trading and selling diamonds. carat-scales, a jeweler's vise, cham-ois bags, plenty of black velvet two or three of those little black magnifying glasses that you screw into your eye like a monode. Thus armed, she takes on all who come

One day a week—she won't say rade. To her apartment-which to olted and barred with contraption designed to keep a door from open-ing—come the merchants or their nts. During negotiations, "some nd in the other rooms mes, the movie actress said, she

It is also her pleasure, ion, to design a broo pin, or even a ring, and then sel ds receive at Christmas are

tyled by the actress.
She knows diamond trading is game of skill but she employs no expert witness, has no special coun-sel. It is entirely a contest between her wits and knowledge of stones and those of the man on the other

"I guess that's the real fun of # she said. "Of course, I like dia-monds, as who doesn't, I play with 'em, like a kid with a set of blocks. Only I don't leave 'em lying

She regards her icy little toys as an investment, an anchor to windward against the day when her public may weary of the Westian brand of innuendo.

"Gold goes up and down and so does everything else. But there'll always be dames wanting disonds, and guys to buy them for them." she said.

OUEEN VICTORIA FOR FILM CHOSEN FROM 93 APPLICANTS Successful Candidate, Viva Tatters all, Will Have Only One Line

to Speak.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 19. Even though it's only a bit part, Paramount tested 93 applicants be-fore selecting one to portray Queen Victoria in "Souls at Sea." Yet neither her face nor her figure will

neither her face nor her figure will be shown on the screen!
The reason for all the care was the danger of offending the Brit-ish Government. After being writ-ten into the script originally, the Queen was taken out again some weeks ago when it was discovered Britain forbids the portrayal of one of her sovereigns on home soil until 100 years after that sovereign's 100 years after that sovereign's death. (The British Con of Nations represents 30 per cen f the Hollywood movie market.) Recently, however, the ban was lifted in Victoria's case because of several American produced plays which portray her in what Britain considers a highly favorable light. She was then rewritten into "Souls t Sea" but Director Henry H way decided to play safe and pho-tograph the actress only from the back, seated on a throne.

And what he was looking for in esting all the applicants was the "regal tenor of voice," for the Queen has one line in the play.
She has to say, "I will speak to Mr.
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to sound nice. The actress finally elected was Viva Tattersall, an English girl, who says she learned woice culture under tutelage of her clergyman-father. She's 25, just the right age for Victoria at the period dealt with the control of dealt with in the picture.

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FOX—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem," at 12:40, 3:50, 6:55 and 10; "Mind Your Own Busi-ness," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35. ness," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35.
LOEW'S—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montsomery in "The Last of Mrs.
Cheyney," at 10:10, 12:29, 3:48, 5:07, 7:26 and 9:45.

MISSOURI — Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue," at 2:35, 6:05 and 9:35; "Criminal Lawyer," at 1:25, 4:50 and 8:20.

ST. LOUIS—"One in a Million" (second-run), at 12:30, 4:25, 7:22 and 10:19; stage show at 3:15, 6:12 and 9:09; matines feature, "Racing Lady," at 2:17.

"Dumb" Comedienne Is Well Satisfied With Her.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 19.—Being Gracie Allen's husband is not the hardship the public might think —because she's not as dumb as she sounds.

But some of the listening public believes Gracie is a mental light-weight. Burns produced a fan let-ter to attest the fact. It read: "My

"You see, I know she's intelli-

The important thing is that the public continue to believe Gracie is not quite bright, that Burns never relax in his role as a sounding board for her outrageous puns and other manifestations of a brain

len teamed up in vaudeville. Six years later they went on radio, then into the movies. The act never has been essentially changed. Its success depends on Gracie's child-like ignorance. So far as the public is concerned, she never will get

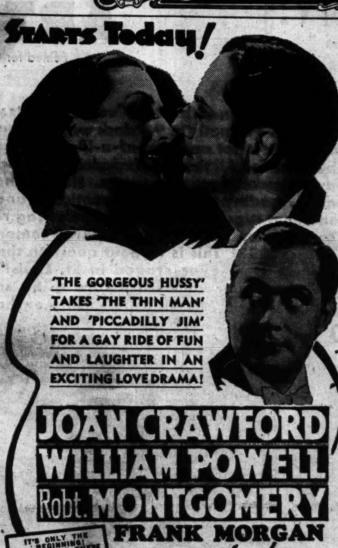
believes Gracie is a mental lightweight. Burns produced a fan letter to attest the fact. It read: "My friend and I were wondering how craxy you really are. He said you weren't crazy at all. I said you weren't crazy at all. I said you were. Here's a test. I need \$5000 and if you are as dumb as I think

Burns is quite content to remain a stooge. "Tm not funny," he said. "Folks laugh with me, not at me." Another important thing is that he never gets too impatient with his trying partner. Exasperation, an attitude of "what's the use, anyway, with a woman like that," is acceptable. But you can't be too

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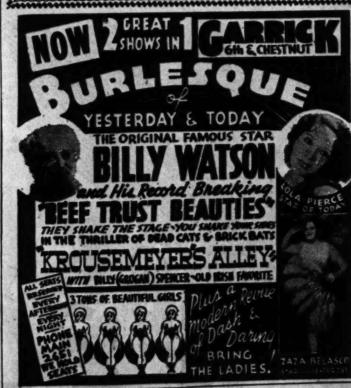
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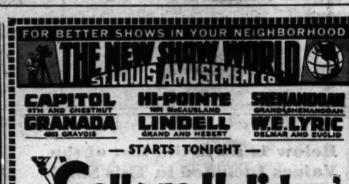
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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—An autographed manuscript of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," which brought about \$7 from its publisher in 1913, was sold for \$620 yesterday. The purchase was made by J. P. Fritz, a private collector of New York. Love Suit Defendant in Court

St. Joseph Labor Leader Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 19.—Hardold Jöhnson, union labor leader, was found not guilty of acid throwing charges by a jury here last night. Johnson was charged jointly with Joe Arvin and George Martin, also labor leaders, with throwing a light bulb filled with acid at a taxicab June 7. Arvin and Martin previously were found guilty.

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Court Adjourns \$500,000 Suit After Statement by Defense

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — Peggy Garcia, former hat check girl from Roanoke, Va., was married in 1933 when she says David Rubinoff, the violinist, promised to marry her. Rubinoff's counsel told Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo today. She is suing Rubinoff for \$500.000 charging breach of prom-

Abraham Halprin, counsel for Rubinoff, said he had received a telegram from Miss Garcia's father, asserting that the girl, whose real name is Pauline Micheline Taylor, was divorced in March, 1935.

Miss Garcia, who says she now is 23 years old, testified that she was married for the first time six months are, and separated two

months ago, and separated two weeks later from her husband after he "socked" her on learning of her

Justice Cottillo interrupted Halprin's cross-examination to ask Miss Garcia: "Remember, you are under oath. I want you to answer this question, were you ever mar-ried in the State of Virginia in 1925?" "No, I was not," Miss Gar-cia answered promptly. She told the Court she had a cousin by the

Judge Cotillo adjourned court until Tuesday, when it is expected Miss Garcia's father and other Miss Garcia's father and other members of her family will be brought here from Roanoke to testify. He asked attorneys for both sides to confer with him at 6 p. m. Halprin told the jury yesterday he had a copy of an instrument certifying Miss Garcia had been married to Taylor Lee Guinn at Salem, Va., March 6, 1925. She said she did not know the man.

Earlier today Miss Garcia, who took her stage name from a cigar, fought off defense attempts to show she had been intimate with several men.

Rubinoff, sitting with his three brothers, held his head in his hands at times as she testified under

cross-examination.

When she asked him why he never had married, Miss Garcia testified, the violinist answered: "What would my lady public do if I got married?"

The defense brought into court Joseph J. Van Dyke of Brooklyn, and asked Miss Garcia if she knew him. The answer was the same as when she was confronted yesterday with another young man Armand Rolando. "His name is familiar, but I don't recall his face." Under further questioning, however, she admitted she had met Van Dyke in an employment agency.

she admitted she had met Van Dyke in an employment agency, but denied she ever had received money from him.

Galled on to identify a man brought forward, who turned out to be a hotel house detective, she denied ever having accompanied an elderly business man to the hotel and telling the detective he was her "father."

Shaviana Given to Yale.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 19—
Dr. Archibald D. Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard
Shaw, announced here last night
that he has donated to Yale University his entire collection of Shav-

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WAGE EARNERS ON FARMS WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. PARIS, Feb. 19.—Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies approved today a group of bills authorizing Premier Leon Blum to punish French merchants who increase their prices without justification. Blum told the Deputies he would personally take a hand in making the measures effective.

Under the bills, shopkeepers may increase their prices only by showing increases in employes' wages or cost of raw materials.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The American Federation of Labor decided yesterday to start a campaign to unionize wage-earning agricultural workers.

William Green, president, said a survey indicated a potential membership of 240,000, which is the estimated peak employment during the year. Most of them do seasonal work and migrate from district to district as crops mature.

Pending the organization drive the executive council of the federa-tion declined the request of 30 farm workers' unions to be unified into

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt revamped the Social Security Board today by withdrawing the nomination of John G. Winant, designated A. J. Altmeyer

ted by Winant's retirement.

It was the second time that Winant, former Republican Governor his property.

Latimer, a New York man, h

and dressed beef raised in Source
America.

Speakers insisted that hoof and
mouth disease would be spread to
the United States herds from cattle
imported from Argentina. One described the proposed renewal of
the present embargo as "the greatest menace confronting us today."
Competition in sales of meant
from importation of canned as well

change and amendment. Those who were spokesmen for the Republican party opposed it. Therefore, I resigned in order to speak for

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE

CHEVROLET FOUNDRY EMPLOYE STABBED AT SAGINAW, MICH.

Committee.

By the Associated Frem.

SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 19.—Police are investigating a new incident of the General Motors labor dispute. Daniel M. Robins, 61-year-old maintenance clerk in the Chevrolet Motor Co. foundry here, was stabbed with a fork by two men who then threw iodine in his face.

Dr. Richard D. Mudd, company physician, said the injuries were not serious.

Hopes for His Return to Public Service.

an international union. At present these unions are chartered individ-ually by the federation. Natalia Catalano Gonzaga, formerly Natalia Fisher of Redlands, Cal.

been pending in the Senate for several weeks. He resigned during the 1936 campaign to reply to critics of the Social Security Act.

is Vincent M. Miles.

Winant Quit Jan. 9.

In an exchange of letters between the President and Winant made public at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt addressed Winant as "Dear Gill" and said he had deferred action on Winant's letter of another

at the opening of at the opening of any meeting. Unity of calculations of the integration of full raisers and corn belt farmer-fee ers is essential to meet all problems. Dan M. Hilderbrand of Soward, Neb., president of the association, said in an address. About 75 cattlemen attended the meeting.

TRADE TREATY Events of the visual replication of the association of reorganization affecting executive departments and agencies."

Winant's Suggestions.

In his letter to the visual replication of the association of the that I might have more opportunity to study the future needs arising under the Social Security Act.".
"I am particularly glad," the let-

ng the board's activities with oth

or Government agencies:

"May I suggest that the usefulness of a board, that does not exercise judicial functions, is largely limited to the development of policies in its administrative functioning. This may be helpful during the early period of initiating a large co-operative enterprise of this character, but the time is not far off when the incisiveness of individual direction and line administration will be found as necessary in administering the major sections of the Social Security Act as in the functioning of any other important legislative program entrusted to the responsible direction of individual department or bureau heads."

Winant recalled that last September he felt a situation had developed that "did not negative formed that "did not negative formed that motion had developed that "did not negative formed that motion formed the section of the section of individual department or bureau heads."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate Finance Committee reported without amendment today a resolution to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years. The present law expires June 12.

One of them, by Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.) Michigan, would have prohibited the President and the State Department from incorporating in trade agreements any restriction on the authority of Congress to fix interal taxation.

Another Vandenberg amendment today a resolution to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years. The present law expires June 12.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate Finance Committee reported the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years. The present law expires June 12.

The resolution already has been passed by the House. Before reporting it to the Senate Finance Committee reporting it

him to resign now because the board "is already through its early difficulties of organisation."

Winant said both technical and substantive amendments "limited to our developing experience" had been prepared for submission to

He said that preparations had been made for court contests involving the constitutionality of the Social Security Act. He wrote:
"Careful and conscientious prep-

TWO MEN, LOST AFTER ASCENT OF MT. ACONCAGUA, FOUND

Storm While Descending Highest Peak in Western Hemisphere. SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 19.—An Argentine party reported by radio last night it had found the two lost members of an exploring party which on Wednesday said it had climbed Mount Aconcagua, highest peak in the Western Hemisphere.

The mountain is 22,834 feet high. The mountain is 22,834 feet high.

The two, Ruperto Freile and Fernando Solari, the rescuers said, were in a serious condition and were receiving medical assistance.

The report said the men, lost in a storm which evertook the five-man exploration party as it descended from the peak, would be taken to the Argentine military post of Puente Del Inca.

Wringer Pisnt Closed by Strike.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 18.—
The American Wringer Co. plant here was closed down last night by a strike of its 629 employes, who alleged they could not obtain a conference. A company official said he had received no demands from the union. He said the strike was called because the company had refused to increase the pay of a cleaner from 44 cents to 46 cents an hour.

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Defense Attorney Herman Haeh-len said only Pearl Hines and May-nard Lennox, her 19-year-old lover, were involved in the killing. The State charged Minnie Hines con-spired to kill Shine in hopes of get-tion his property.

Speakers at St. Louis Meeting Express Fear of Spreading Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Live stock raisers and feeders attending the fourth annual meeting of the United States Live Stock Association at Hotel Statler expressed strong opposition today to the proposed Argentine Sanitary Convention, which would permit the entry into this country of live cattle and dressed beef raised in South America.

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Three Members, J. J. Reoney, H. E.
Wallach and J. C. Howell to
Serve Without Pay.
A committee of three to represent
holders of first mortgage bonds of
the Scullin Steel Co. in reorganization proceedings filed entry of
appearance in United States District
Judge Charles B. Davis' court yesterday.
The members John J. Rooney H.

"Careful and conscientious preparation has been made by actuaries, economists and attorneys to assist in presenting to the courts the necessity and the reasonableness of the action taken by he executive and legislative branches of the Government to provide protection and security for the people under this legislation."

terday.

The members, John J, Rooney, H. K. Wallach and J. C. Howell, said they would serve without pay.

Twelve holders of 332 first mortgage bonds filed objections recently to the company's plan for reorganization. The plan included a previation for a 15-year extansion of a 33,062,500 first mortgage bond issue, with reduction of fixed interest from

Iedine Thrown in Face of Chairs of G. M. C. Loyalty Committee. By the Associated Press.

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MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES

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JR BOYS HELD IN DEATH

Hotel Statier. The convention ended today.

There must also be no change in existing State highway laws and the legislative highway planning committee must be allowed to continue until it has developed an adequate future highway program if the Citizens' Road Association is to continue to support an increase in the gasoline tax, Stephens said.

Stephens said Gov. Stark has agreed to support recommendations of the road association to delay highway legislation until the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missour in the State Stat highway legislation until the survey of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and of the Missouri State Highway Department is com-pleted. Gov. Stark agreed to sup-port the road association in its port the road association in its aims if it offered not to oppose an increase in highway revenues, he added.

added.
Opposes Higher Gasoline Tax.
Roy F. Britton, president of the
Automobile Club of Missouri, explaining the opposition of his organization to the proposed increase of
the State gasoline tax to 3 cents,
said: "Any change in existing the said: "Any change in existing mo-tor vehicle tax and highway legis-tion should be based on the facts to be revealed by the State-wide highway planning survey now in prog-

ress.

There should be no new taxes without a new plan. Our present connected, balanced State highway system has been built as a result of definitely planned progressive steps, and virtually every major part of the plan has been approved by a vote of the people.

"The people voted the constitutional limitation on gasoline taxes and registration fees that is due to expire in November, 1938. The people of the State by their votes in 1928 issued a mandate to do the biggest job of highway building in our 1928 issued a mandate to do the biggest job of highway building in our history on a 2-cent gas tax, and the expiration of the limitation does not carry with it any implication that the tax should be raised. Any new plan to be adopted should accordingly be referred to the people in the same way as our previous road programs."

programs."
Steel bridges, once thought to be permanent and some now found to be dangerously weakened by corresion and by pressure of heavy loads carried across at high speeds, occupied the attention of the Highway Engineers' Association yesterday offernoon

afternoon.

W. P. Divers, Callaway County Engineer, opened the discussion with a talk on "Forgotten Bridges." He pointed out that roads could be allowed to wear out without any immediate danger to human life, but weakened bridges were a constant danger, particularly in rural districts where busses heavily loaded with children must often pass corroded, shaky crossings.

"No one ever asked me to paint "No one ever asked me to paint

a pringe in Callaway County," Divers related, "but they do come running when a hole appears in one. One day a man came to my office to tell me a bridge had fallen in while cattle were going across. They landed in a heap and several had broken becks and other broken. had broken backs and other broken

"We discovered the end of the bridge which had fallen was rusted out at the bottom. Then we found lots of others just like it. When we

lots of others just like it. When we completed a thorough survey of the county we found in some districts bridges had never been painted."

Fixing Municipal Bridge.

A. R. Ross, associate to the president of the Board of Public Service..ere, told the engineers that the Municipal Bridge was painted in 1917 and was not re-examined until four years ago. "We found every expansion joint was rusted so that the beams weren't sliding," he explained. "The railroad tracks beneath the roadway were resting on plained. "The railroad tracks beneath the roadway were resting on
rotted wooden ties. It was necessary to replace 65,000 rivets supporting the railroad tracks. Eighty
tons of plates and lacing eaten out
by rust had to be replaced and four
plers which were broken had to be
rebuilt."

Later he told a Post-Dispatch re-porter that although \$25,000 was now being spent on the Grand boulevard viaduct, loosening expan-sion bearings, it would be necessary to replace the flooring within a year.

Nobel Prize Given to O'Neill.
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19.— Reversing a custom under which Nobel prize winners go to the Swedish court to receive their honors, representatives of King Gustav V brought the literature award to Eugene O'Neill in a hospital here. The playwright was unable to make the trip to Sweden. He was operated on last December. Carl E. Wallerstedt, Swedish consul at San Francisco, gave O'Neill a gold medal and a diploma which supplemented a cash prize of \$40,000.

MRS. WALTER F. JONES GETS DIVORCE AT CLAYTON Awarded Custody of Child and \$170 ence on a request for a 15 per cent

his career in five minutes" when he married her in 1925 at Dudley, En-gland. They separated last October. She testified that his income was

Providence (E. I.) Police Say He
Was Injured When Lads
Reashed Him.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19.—
Three boys are held on manslaughter charges and a fourth is held for juvenile court in connection with the death at a hospital here of Cosmo Corbi, 66 years old, janitor of a public school. He died of a skull fracture and other injuries which police said he received when the boys rushed him after he had escorted them from the school property.

One of the boys held on a manslaughter charge is 17 and the other two are 16. The fourth boy in-

sentatives of the Brotherhood of Shop Crafts conferred yesterday with officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad in a preliminary confer-



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ectady Works Manager Says tion Affects "Salaried or Day-Working Class." SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 19.

McGill, who accompanied a party of picknickers to Table Rock, near here, fell 150 feet down a cliff when he leaned over a ledge to cut a branch on which to roast wieners. He suffered a few scratches and few scratches and of wasconda. Mo., of her \$7000 Gov-

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George M. Lindsay Jr., who last

The 5000 who will benefit from on a \$5000 bond on a charge of mail trial in United States District Court r day-working class."

Bruised in 150-Foot Fall at Cliff.

FORSYTH, Mo., Feb. 19.—Jack

[GGill, who accompanied a party]

trial in United States District Country

here next month. He had been held

in jail since Saturday because he
was unable to furnish bond until

it had been reduced from \$10,000

> of Wyaconda, Mo., of her \$7000 Gov-ernment bond savings. He and his stepfather, George Martin Lindsay ent here as ringleaders in a

F. D. R. JR. TO STUDY LAW ginia Law School, By the Associated Press.

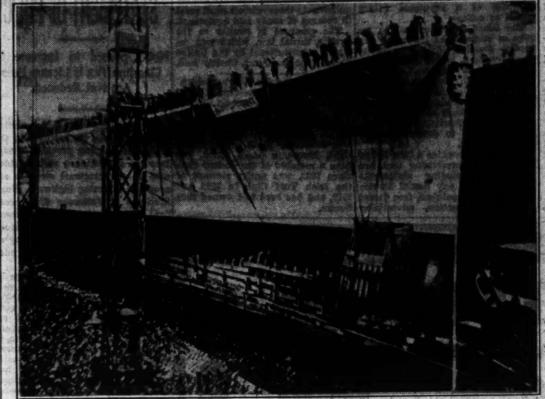
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., intended to enter the University of Virginia Law School next fall. The President's son and his flance,

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10,000-Ton Cruiser Added to the Nazi Navy



JUST before the new warship, the Admiral Hipper, was sent down the ways at the naval shippards at Hamburg recently. Admiral-General Erich Raeder, in his address, said: "The new ship is destined some day to be the flagship of the cruiser fleet."

York to another,

vador had signed a reciprocal trade agreement at San Salvador. Its provisions were not immediately

available here. It is the sixteenth reciprocal trade agreement to be signed with foreign countries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Roy Burt, Socialist party secretary, urged stringent mandatory neutrality legislation on the House Foring discretionary legislation was

"too great to put on one man with the pressure involved." Congress, he said, should provide for mandatory embargoes on ship-ments to warring nations of arms, munitions and the like. He recom-mended, too, that civil wars be omitted from the scope of a per-manent neutrality act. Burt filed with the committee a statement from Norman Thomas, head of the

mandatory law.

Quincy Wright, international law professor at Chieses The Chie professor at Chicago University, suggested that when war threat-ened, the United States consult with other nations under the pact of Paris with a view to settling the controversy. Instead of waiting for the outbreak of war, he would place embargoes on exports of arms and on loans to belligerents as soon as the consultations began.

The committee is considering a

bill to continue provisions of exist-ing law for mandatory bars on loans and credits and on shipnents of arms to warring co exports of war materials and would apply to major civil wars.

'VOLKSWAGEN.' LOW-PRICE AUTO, TESTED IN GERMANY

Hitler Hopes It Will Prove to Be
Car for Millions and to Develop Export Market.
(Copyright, 1937.)
BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Three experimental models of a "Volkswagen,"
a small ineventing automobile. have been rompleted and are being

tested.

Chancellor Hitler hopes they will prove to be a type that millions of Germans and other Europeans

of Germans and other Europeans can afford to buy.

There are now less than 1,000,000 passenger cars in Germany.

Hitler has indicated that he hopes to compensate for the restricted automobile market afforded by the Reich through large-scale exports of "Volkswagen" to the rest of Europe.

MOTHER, CHILD KILLED IN FIRE Victims of Chicago Apartm

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A mother and child perished today in a fire which swept through a four-gtory South Side apartment. More than 30 tenants, many carrying babies, fled to safety. Firemen estimated 20 others were carried down ladders. The victims, trapped in a fourth-floor apartment, were identified by neighbors as Mrs. Wayne Short, 21 years old, and her daughter, Mary, 2

ter, Mary, 2.

In another fire in a West Side flat, 10-year-old Raymond Waslew-ski died of burns. His father, Anthony, 33, and another son, Anthony Jr., 6, were injured.

STERILIZATION BILL PASSES

Georgia Senate Approves It, Sends
It to Governor.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Feb. 19.—The Georgia
Senate today passed and sent to
Gov. E. D. Rivers a bill to permit
sterilization of certain inmates of
State institutions. The bill has already been approved by the House.

The bill provides for notice to
the guardian or next of kin of the
persons recommended for sterilization and for a hearing before the
operation could be performed. It
also provides for a trial by jury in
the Superior Court if requested.

Two Years for Attempted Extortion
Clarence R. McLean of Portageville, Mc., was sentenced to two
years in Leavenworth Penitentiary
by United States District Judge
Charles B. Davis today on his plea
of guilty of demanding \$100 from
Cletus Ellis, proprietor of a tayern
at Portageville, in an extortion letter last summer.

MEXICO. D. F., Feb. 19,-Pres

General Motors acquired all the assets of the Fisher Body Corporation of New York.

The Internal Revenue Bureau based its claim on the ground General Motors had made a profit of \$107,575,800 on the day by not only acquiring the Fisher assets but a distributive share of the Fisher Body Corporation when it was liquidated.

Prior to the transaction General Motors owned about 58 per cent of Fisher Body common stock, and Fisher Body Corporation when it was liquidated.

Prior to the transaction General Motors owned about 58 per cent of Fisher Body common stock, and part of the stock it paid in exof Orizaba judicial police, in con-nection with the killing of a girl

change of stock which completed the deal between General Motors

Supreme Court Marshal Named.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—
Marion Spicer, formerly of Harrisonville, was appointed today as marshal of the State Supreme Court, succeeding John M. Dalton who resigned, effective March 1, to U. S. Trade Pact With El Salvador.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The State Department announced today that the United States and El Salvador.

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A general canvass of registered voters will be held by duly appointed Clerks of Election on Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20,

Every good citizen is earnestly urged to aid and facilitate the progress of these canvassers. They have patriotically undertaken the work, some of them at very great sacrifice, in order to safeguard and render effective your ballot.

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MAPLE CROSSING ELIMINATION
FAVORED BY PLAN COMMISSION

Members Vote 5 to 4 for That Project in Preference to Olive Street Job.

A recommendation for elimination of the Maple avenue grade crossing of the Wabash Railway mither than the nearby Olive Street read crossing was voted by the City Plan Commission yesterday, 5 to 4, with several members absent. The State Highway Department has been expected to undertake the work soon with Federal funds, and State and Federal engineers will make the final decision on the location of the improvement.

Members voting against the Maple site were Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Gregory J. Nooney, Jesse McDonald and Roy C. Gans, street division engineer, representing the Director of Streets and Sewers.

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15.40—Claim No. 10898, Herculaneum, Mo. Fell on ice, spraining knee.
14.00—Claim No. 10958, Marissa, Ill. Injured arm when caught between two

logs. 12.62—Claim No. 10551, E. St. Louis, Ill. Cut thumb on glass; additional

payment.

11.20—Claim No. 10736, Metropolis, Ill. Burned hands while putting out fire.

9.10—Claim No. 11022, 14xx Clara. Dropped iron on foot.

8.40—Claim No. 10994, Herrin, Ill. Cut hand on knife.

8.40—Claim No. 10864, 31xx Delmar. Cut foot while chopping wood.

7.00—Claim No. 11116, Richmond Heights, Mo. Injured chest in auto

accident.

4.20—Claim No. 10908, Vandalia, Ill. Fell, spraining ankle.

3.00—Claim No. 10943, Anna, Ill. Fell on ice, injuring head, doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 11066, Maplewood, Mo. Injured finger in car door; doctor

3.00-Claim No. 11048, 43xx Potomac. Fell on icy steps, injuring back;

doctor bill. 3.00—Claim No. 10863, 44xx N. 20th. Slipped on ice, injuring elbow; doctor

3.00-Claim No. 11117, 45xx W. Papin. Cut hand while capping bottle; doctor

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MASKED dancers representing members of the "Duk Duk" secret society of the Pacific Islands lost to Germany by the Versailes Treaty, dancing through the streets of Dusseldorf during the recent carnival. Their banner announces they "wish to be once more among Germany's laughing people."

Wires President Roosevelt That Pos Election Mandate Should Not Be Flouted by Judges. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY POLICE SEEKING. COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION APPROVES COURT PROPOSAL ON ST. LOUIS ELECTION BOARD MAN IN APARTMENT KILLING

Suspect Said to Have Been Name as Murderer of G. W. Linhart,
Railroad Agent.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19. Senator Kinney; Members Favor-able to Confirmation. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Stark, after consultation with the St. Louis Senators, last week nominated William H. Woodward, former Assistant United States District Attorney, a Democrat as chairman of the Fleation crat, as chairman of the Election Board. Claxton E. Allen is the other Democratic nominee, and the two Republican members named are former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Adolph C. Wiget, who is desig-nated secretary of the board,

FOUR EXECUTIONS STAYED

FOR WEEK BY GOV. HORNER Allen Mitchell and Wife, Negroes of East St. Louis, Get

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19. Gov. Henry Horner issued an executive order last night staying for one week, the execution of three men and a woman scheduled to die in the electric chair today. Those receiving reprieves were Joseph Rappaport, 30 years old, convicted of the killing of Max Dent, a Government informer; Rufo Swain, 27, Negro, sentenced to die for murdering Mrs. Mary Louise Trammel in a Chicago hotel; Allen Mitchell of East St. Louis, Negro, and his wife. Minnie. convicted

and his wife, Minnie, convicted Rappaport and Swain were to have been electrocuted in the Cook County jail at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were to die in the

chair at Menard prison, for killing a Highland, Ill., Negro, allegedly to collect life insurance. The Governor said the stays were issued on recommendation of the Pardon Board.

YOUTHS WRECK BRICK MACHINE SAY THEY WERE HIRED TO DO IT

Arrested When Hammering at Firm's Property; Loss Put at \$1600.

Two young men were arrested yesterday when police found them hammering at a press brick machine in a lot at Piccadilly avenue and River des Peres said they were hired to break up the machine by an unidentified man who approached them at Broadway and Marceau street several days ago.

They were booked as Clarence Placht, 20 years old, 8511 Vulcan street, and Fred Pleimann, 28, 8516 Water street. The machine, owned by the Progress Press Brick Co., 2205 South Kingshighway, and valued at \$1000, had been destroyed. Police thought the unidentified man might be a practical joker.

J. D. Crews Apologises to Judge. By the Associated Press.

MTAMI, Fig., Feb. 19.—John D.

Crews, husband of golfer Maureen
Orcutt Crews, yesterday offered his
"abject apology" to Circuit Judge
W. W. Trammell in an effort to
gain a reduction in his 120-day sentence for contempt of court. Judge
Trammell, allowing Crews to remain at liberty in custody of his
ettorneys said he would rule Set-

UDGE REEVES AGAINST CHANGES OF BASIC LAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19. -Judge Albert L. Reeves of the United States District Court, speaking ast night at a dinner of Masonic

last night at a dinner of Masonic organizations, said "a prosperous future for America does not depend upon changes in our fundamental law."

The Federal jurist did not refer directly to President Roosevalt's recent proposal to increase the number of justices of the United States Supreme Court, as he asserted a judiciary dependent upon rulers always had been "yes men" for the rulers.

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The fundamental law of the United States, Judge Reeves said, "has been adequate and will be adequate for all our purposes. The future of the Republic depends upon the people.

"If we preserve our Government as the wisdom of our fathers and the ages give it to us, and if we re-establish a social status characterized by the simple virtues and then support a leadership of courage, high ideals and co-operative spirit, America will not fall, but will endure through the ages."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 13.4 feet, a fall of .2 incinnati, 26.7 feet, a fall of .8 Cairo, 49.7 feet, a fall of .8; Memphis, 44.4 feet, a fall of .8; Vicksburg, 52.8 feet, a rise of .1; New Orleans, 18.7 feet, a fall of .1.

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Election Mandate Should Not Be Flouted by Judges.

By the Associated Press.

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DETROIT, Seb. 19.—Homer Maritin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, has a telegraphed President Roosevelt an assurance "of the support of our organization in your program for the reform of the United States Supreme Court."

"I believe that the mandate given you by the people of the United States Supreme Court."

"I believe that the mandate given you by the people of the United States Issued and Williams, and Barbour said consideration of the States last November," the message said, "should be realized, and not flouted by a Supreme Court that is packed with judges appointed at the Supreme Court should substitute its judgment for the judgment of the jud

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James T. Kalb.
Funeral from Parker Chapel, Webster
Groves, Sal., 7eb. 20, 2 p. m. Interment
Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Peets Funeral Home, La-Longfellow bl., Sat., Feb.

MAUNE, MARY (nee Willmann)—Beloved wife of the late Henry L. Maune, dear mother of Mrs. Amanda Olmstead, Herman, Henry Alvin and Freda Maune, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Services Bat., Feb. 20, 1937, 3 p. m., from Kraeger-Voas-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway bl., at Lexington Internative Friedens Cemetery.

DEATHS BARLOW, MERTHAN H. BERKLEY, JOHANNA BUCHANAN, MARGURRETTE BUSCH, OLIVE L. CRILLY, JAMES SR. DAVIR, ELIZABETH A. BELBEUEGGE, HARRY A. EARLIN, ALBERT W. ELGIN, OLIE B. GENTLEMARK, BERTHA EKING, HENRY F. GOULD, PRED R. HANNA, ELIZABETH

MAUNE, MARY MEISSER, THEODORE MUCKERMAN, FRANK D.

SCHNEIDER-NETTMANN, EMILIE

MUEPHY, J. JOHN NEWMANN, JACOB C.

STOTLER, WILLIAM &

WRISBERG, KATHERINE U. YOUNG, CLABA S.

MARLOWE, MATILDA (mee Collins) —
4064 Taft av., Fri., Feb. 19, 1937, in her
20th year, beloved wife of Lyle Marlowa,
dear daughter of Martin and Bertha Collins and dear sister of Viola.
Notice of fuseral later from Jos. P. Fendler Jr., Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av.

TROEGER, VICTOR WERNER, HERMAN WHITE, MARGARET

OLDS, ALBERT R.

HART, MARGARET HEINS, CHARLES HEYDE, HERBERT P. KALB, MONT W. KEENEY, ELDORA MARIE EREUTZER, LENA McDONNELL, JOHN LUNDY MARLOWE, MATILDA

HIFF, MARGAREY — 6411 Hober, nurs., Peb. 16, 1997, 9:30 p. m., dear ifs of Bunyan White, dear mother of cella Sondermann, our dear mother-in-law, inter, sister-in-law and sunt. Funaral from Wacker-Helderle Chapei, 1634 Gravols av., Mon., Feb. 22, 1:30 m., to St. Peter's Cemetary, December m., to St. Peter's Cemetary, December 1888 (Chapei, 228) 3634 Gravois av., p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. p. m., to St. Peter's Charles Charles

WRISHERG, KATHERITE U. — Entered no rest Thurs. Feb. 15, 1997, 5:20 p. m., rife of the late William C. Wrisherg, dear nother of William E., Charles G., Edward ., Albert F., George O., Robert A., Arthur Wrisherg, Mrs. E. E. Votter and Mrs. Sara Stetzel, our dear grandmother, sister and mother-in-isw. Funeral Mon., Feb. 22, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bt. Interment Mt. Marcus Cemetery.

OUNG, CLARA S. (nee Haug) nie av., Mapiewood, Mo., belov Rule av., Maplewood, Mo., beloved with of George E. Young, dear mother of Rephen B. Young, Gertrude Field, Ruth Chickee, per dear grandmother, mother-in-law. Fuseral Mon., Feb. 22, 1937, 7 p. m., ross Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 (anchester av. Janesea) MEINS, CHARLES—7907 Caroline av., Maplewood Mo. Wed., Feb. 17, 1937, beloved husband of Pauline Heins (nee Kiefer), dear father of Albert Heins, Mrs. Ella Spatford, Walter Heins, Mrs. Frieda Gemming and Henry Heins, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., until Sat., Feb. 20 12 o'clock moss, thence to Mt. Tabor Evangelical Church, 6520 Arsenal, Services 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Decemed was a member of L. M. U., Local No. 59.

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St. Louis, February 18, 1937.

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EQUIPMENT.

Letting Required McDONNELL, JOHN LUNDY—Feb. 17, 1937, husband of the late Mary Nicholson McDonnell, father of Mrs. Floyd Augustins of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Josephine Nicholson McDonnell, brother of Mrs. John W. Mabbs of Chicago and Alexander H. McDonnell of Detroit.

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Chippewa et., until 12 noon Sat. Services assue day, 2 p. m., at Holy Crows Luthernent Church, Ohio and Miami st. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

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'36 Ford chassis, cab; duals; down 185
'36 Ford chassis, cab; duals; down 185
'37 Ford 1½-Ton Fanel — 285
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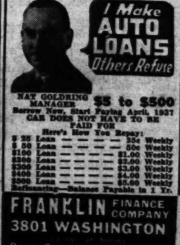
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by Federal Law Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J. An around-the-world dent Harrison, was Jersey City pier today a hours after its schedule time by a controversy of time by a controversy of tischarge books, required Copeland Safety-at-Sea York, the Dorothy Lucker the Dakotan, also were United States Shipping ner John J. Daly said to issue clearance papers rew was supplied with tone of Daly's deputies
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14 North Jefferson avenue, was driver's license was under sus- by the O'Fallon (III.) Business

by the O'Fallon (III.) Business the provision, and careless driving. Knowles was arrested Jan. 19 after his taxicab struck Mrs. Maggie white, Negro, 1704 North Whittier greet, at Easton avenue and Whittier. He told police he was Raywould not remove objectionable in the station and asked the return of the license bearing that mest day Tarrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has good as a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has good as a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called at the station and asked the return of the license bearing has a farrant called

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ABOUT 22,500 NAMES ADDED DEEPER CHANNEL, GRAND RIVER TO CITY REGISTRATION BOOKS

INTO SPRING LAKE, FAVORED

On the basis of returns from 106 of the 71 precincts in the city in WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Repreerday's supplementary registration it was indicated today that names of about 22,500 voters had sentative Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rapids, Mich., urged the House

the channel improvement was nec-essary to make Spring Lake accessi-ble to commercial and pleasure 20,000 or more voters out of the 422,382 enrolled in last September's

craft.
Mapes said the improvement yould tend to restore the water level of the lake and give, large lake ships access to Spring Lake indus-tries. Deepening of the channel also would give lake craft a turning basin in Spring Lake.

MINNEAPOLIS 'LABOR SPYING'

OF AROUND THE WORLD LINER JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 19.—
An around-the-world liner, the President Harrison, was held at its Jersey City pier today almost 24 hours after its scheduled sailing time by a controversy over the issuance to its crew of continuous discharge books, required under the Copeland Safety-at-Sea Act. Two other seasons are seasons as the control of these activities on a season around time to substantiate charges that Citizens' Alliance was engaged in both of these activities on a

other ships in the port of New in both of these activities on a large and illegal scale. The Alliance was one of the most vicious labor-baiting organizations in the

moner John J. Daly said the crew of the President Harrison refused to accept the books, and he refused

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions hay on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and hands:

UNCHANGED TO 3 LOWER There were 3318 registrants in the 106 precincts which had reported up to 9 o'clock this morning. This was an average of 33 1-3 to a precinct, or one new voter appearing bout every 25 minutes at each polling place. The largest number was 5 in a Seventh Ward precinct and 10 sexually 10 sexually

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Gov. Benson Asks La Follette Committee to Inquire Into Citizens'
Alliance Activities.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19.—Gov. Elmer A Benson today telegraphed to Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the Senate Civil Libbance Committee Committee

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The late Gov. Floyd B. Olson declared repeatedly that the Citizens' Alliance, an employers' organization of the connection with con

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Coppers, Rubbers, Rails and Specialties in Forefront - Prominence of World Armament Race Cited as Partly Responsible for Upturn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Steels and mines whirled upward in today's stock market, many to new post-depression tops with gains of 1 to

U. S. Steel was the star performer, overriding large offerings for a push through 112, its best price in more than 6 years. Buying in the final hour was lively. Transfers approximated 2,700,000 shares.
In addition to industrial demand. analysts said metals, especially, were buoyed by the world arma-ments race which is partly respons-ible for now pressing international teel mill operations to capacity.

After a fast opening, sufficient profit selling developed to stem the advancing tide. The volume was comparatively small until the clos-

grains and cotton were mixed.

Conspicuous shares on the forward move, aside from "big steel,"
were Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Gulf States Steel, American Rolling Mill, Interlake Iron, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Miami Copper St. Joseph Lead, Cerro de Pasco, Bridgeport Brass, U. S. Smelting, American Zinc, Celanese Electric Soat, Barber Co., U. S. Rubber Goodrich, International Nickel Northern Pacific, Delaware & Hud-

son and Baltimore & Ohio.

Despite strength exhibited by the

of California. Douglas Aircraft and Lima Locomotive dipped. Slightly lower at mid-afternoon

were sterling at \$4.89% and the French franc at 4.65% cents. Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents

News of the Day.

Carriers enjoyed an upward flurweek's freight loadings total disclosing a more than seasonal advance. Revival of some of the old-time "war babies" among the steels, cop-pers and rubbers helped to cheer boardroom contingents.

With export copper and other the past several years, brokers reday. Bond sales were \$1000 comported speculative participation in pared with \$9000 yesterday after-

tained large proportions.

Continuance of sizable shipments of gold from abroad accompanied reports of growing purchases of American securities from European sources. Opinion in the financial sector was that part of this renewed foreign interest was due to the probability Washington will soon evolve a plan to control the exceptional capital flow into the United States. It was thought by some that overseas buyers, seeing the possibility of a stringent tax on commitments of from outside the country, may have been trying to "beat the gun."

Week's Commercial Review.

The week-end survey of Dun & Bradsfreet noted a brisk advance in virtually all branches of trade.

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Interesting to holders of the oils were figures indicating world consumption of petroleum products touched a new record peak in 1936 at 1,757,778,000 barrels world output, though, exceeded demand by more than 92,000,000 barrels.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Radio, 83,500, 12%, up ½; Anaconda, 52,600, 61%, up 2%; U. S. Steel, 47,600, 113, up 5%; New York Central, 41,300, 45%, up ½; Electric Boat, 40,200, 15%, up ½; Electric Boat, 40,200, 15%, up ½; Baltimore & Ohio, 37,700, 26%, up 1½; Baltimore & Ohio, 37,700, 26%, up

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—Trading was rather light Carriers enjoyed an upward flur- for most part were little changed.

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In the afternoon Laclede Steel was up 1½ points, Dr. Pepper point to more and Scullin Steel preference a point. Some stocks that had advanced recently were lower.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,729,990 shares, compared with 2,131,250 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 3,020,537 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 97,475,786 shares, compared with 115,807,595 a year ago and 30,082,873 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Despite strength exhibited by the favorites, there were a number of backward issues. Among these were General Motors, Chrysler, Deere, Johns-Manville, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Packard and Montgomery Ward.

Small advances, on heavy turn-overs, were recorded for Radio and Callahan Zinc.

Wheat at Chicago was off ½ cent Salve in the company of the compa

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y the Associated Press.

Lead, Zinc and Export Copper Prices Con. tinue Advances to New 7-Year Peak Levels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Prices of leading base metals soared to new high levels today under further urgent demand attributed to armament preparations. Copper, lead and zinc toppe dthe rising movement.

Dunlicating its sharp rise on centers.

Duplicating its sharp rise on Thursday, the price of lead today was advanced \$5 a ton by leading producers. The new levels are the highest since September, 1929.

Coincident with the soaring advance in lead, export copper shot up to 15.10 cents a pound, or more than a cent over yesterday's price. This was equivalent to more than 15 cents delivered abroad, or about a cent above the domestic price.

Zinc Top for 7 Years.

Zinc rose 20 of a cent to the best level in seven years.

With the scramble for copper showing no abatement selling quar-

20 of a cent as compared to prepare for another boost in the domestic price, now 14 cents. Few domestic producers were willing to sell at that level it was said.

Metal circles again referred to Great Britain's \$7,000,000,000 rearm
York, and the latter quoted on the sell of \$25 and \$25 and

Co. and St. Joseph Lead Co., lead ment program as major influence basis of 6.35 cents, East St Louis

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE 691,618 FREIGHT CARS

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Sharp prices vances in metal quotations caused securi-ties in that group to attract considerable attention and to sell at higher prices. Gilt-edged shares continued heavy while the re-mainer of the list held steady to firm. To-bacco, steel, shipping, oil and mining shares moved higher and home rails and foreign bonds remained steady. Increase of 16,592 Over Preceding Week, 60,523 Over

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The bourse closed with a heavy tone, international shares being mixed. Rentes finished with net losses or 80 to 1000 centimes and Bank of France declined 30 france. Royal Dutch advances 55 france and Canadian Pacific was un-

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.—Wheat futu-closed 1 1-4d higher, following firmness the Buenos Aires market and strength the world statistical position.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

The range of recent years: By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Cram's
Inc., today estimated this week's WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Isciation of American Railroads n ported today 691,618 cars of rev freight were loaded during the west

cars, or 2.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

shows \$5.06 a Share in 1936.

Copper Futures Up.

Responding to an advance of shillings in London, copper future in New York were bid up 1/2 to 6 to of a cent a pound at the opening.
With the range around 13.78—12 since 1930. Tin and zinc futures also felt the

were marked up sharply. Strain settlement tin was held 1.65 to 12 of a cent above the previous closing.
There were bids for March in futures at 7.10 cents a pound,

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Americated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloading today to 75.1 compared with 71

This was an increase of 16,32

EXCESS RESERVES

Upturn Traceable Largely to

a \$9,000,000 Drop in Money in Circulation.

SECURITY OFFERINGS RETURN

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decrease of \$3,102.sec week.
There were no gold exports for the week
of Feb. 12 and only \$350 the week before
fliver imports were \$7,276,872 during
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the week ended Feb. 12, compared with

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MANY CORPORATIONS

Co. directors today declared a common dividend of 30 cents, payable April 1 to lock of record March 15. In 1936 the still the bidding company paid four quarterly dividends of 25 cents and last December an extra of 25 cents a share was declared.

Directors of Crane Co. declared a dividend of \$3 on account of accumulations and \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, both payable March 15 to stock of record March 1. On Dec. 15 the company paid fall on account of accumulations and \$1.75 regular.

Bristol Brass Corporation directors have beclared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular of 50 cents on the common stock, both payable March 1 to stock of record 15. The company has plants and redular of 50 cents of the 15. The company has plants and readquarters at Bristol, Conn.

Directors of Aero Supply Manufacturing Co. have declared a dividend of 75 cents at the class "A" stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. On Dec. 15. last, the company paid a dividend of 27 the onts and \$3.37½ on account of arrears on the issue. The company's office is at Corr, Pa.

Directors of Climax Molybdenum Co. have beclared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents of the sommon, payable March 31 to stock of record March 12. The company paid a fee on Bartlett Mountain, Colorado.

Directors of Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh declared a common dividend of \$1 per than are Jan. 1 a dividend of 75 cents was paid. The latest payment is to be said April 1 to holders of record March 18.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET REPORT ON INCOME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$17,484,000; compared with \$18,607,000 yesterday; holiday a week ago and \$17,853,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$562,746,000 compared with \$764,516,000 sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$562,746,000 compared with \$764,516,000 a year ago and \$496,648,000 two years ago.

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Week's Review of Business

With Temporary Influences of a Restrictive Nature Dropping Further in the Background Nearly All Branches of Trade Advanced Last Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nearly all

men's furnishings."

Percentage increases over a year ago in the major geographic regions were estimated as follows: New Enand, 15 to 20; East, 14 to 25; Midle West, 15 to 22; Northwest, 16 o 20; South, 18 to 22; Southwest, 0 to 18, and Pacific Coast, 12 to 18. In wholesale markets the review said the extraordinarily large num-

said the extraordinarily large number of buyers from areas recently inundated by floods gave promise of holding activity in this sector at a high rate up to Easter. Many stores in the affected areas, it was said, must be restocked entirely.

Detailed reports from city areas:

ST. LOUIS—Convention of the

American Retailers' Association helped to boost wholesale volume for the week, despite restricted or-ders from flooded districts to the south. Retail sales up about 8 per from year ago. Industrial opera-tions nearly back to pre-flood basis. Some shoe manufacturers increased prices 5c to 25c a pair. Price of

inc ore highest since 1929. KANSAS CITY — Dust-ste hampered salesmen in some districts, but wholesale volume was larger for the week, going 15 to 20 per cent over last year's. Extensive preparations made for pre-Easter

EARNINGS AND

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory production and other business items.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Chicago Stock Market

wheat prices highest since December, 1329.

LOUISVILLE—Most manufacturers resumed operations on a small scale, as reclamation work proceeded. Much equipment still to be replaced. Accumulation of orders will keep major divisions at capacity until late summers Despite increase of about 20 per cent for week, retail sales were under last year's. Many stores awaiting arrival of fixtures and merchandise.

Power service and transportation almost restored.

CHICAGO—End of trade shows reduced number of visiting buyers, but wholesale volume was 18 to 25 per cent larger than a year ago, aid ed by flood relief expenditures and replacements. Special promotions on Lincoln's birthday contributed to rise of 15 to 20 per cent in retail is sales over 1936 total. Steel rate up ½ point to 79 per cent of capacity; Steel scrap hit 12-year peak. Wheat highest in seven years.

DETROIT — Reopening of the motor plants, closed since early January by strikes, removed major obstacle to resumption of local progress. More than 200,000 works are to be back at work by close of week. Automobile assembiles up to 72,850 units from 72,295 last week, but down from last year at 75,170.

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Note: Summary is made up from

MAJ. GEN. HAGOOD **VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS**

Will Speak on 'Keep U. S. Out of War' Before Contemporary Club Tonight.

Major-General Johnson Hagood who ended 44 years of army service by retirement after he told a con gressional committee to take advantage of "WPA stage money" to im posts, is in St. Louis today.

"Contrary to reports that I had been assured the hearing was secret," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I want to say that I would have made the same statements if the hearing had been open to the public. I had told some of them ex-

Gen. Hagood, West Pointer, Briga dier-General overseas in the Work War, will speak tonight before the Contemporary Club at Hotel Coro-nado on Keep the United States Out of War." His retirement last year came after he had been restored to following his frank remarks on na-tional spending, which were made public two months after the hear-

Waste and extravagance in the Army is not just a matter of money, he added today at Hotel Jefferson. Under our military system we spend days without end training recruits to do everything but what they are expected to do in time of war. The policy is due to the old Army fetish, he said, that

before he can bear arms. "In the early days in France had a picked regiment under my command in which there was not moted from the ranks, and every private was a regular. To my amazement, I found that dozens of them had never marched a mil who had never fired a shot, and I wouldn't have been surprised to learn that some of them had never

been learning to be soldiers.

Bakers and Truck Drivers.

"Why all the military training of bakers and truck drivers? There drivers who can bake bread and drive trucks without learning the job at the expense of the Govern-ment. They can be called into service if this country is invaded by a foreign foe. Otherwise we don't

only if my view is adopted that there must never be a foreign war. There is no reason why the United States cannot put the idea into practical operation. What is there within the range of human events that would warrant the United States becoming a party to such a calam

Bad Man in Western Town. "The answer, unfortunately, is that we still want to play the bad man in the western town. As I set forth in my recently published book, 'We Can Defend America, ica without hating someone else.

'stand hitched' when we hear that stand nitched when we hear that someone is persecuting Jews in Europe or Christians in Asia. We hate kings and foreign princes, but we make pets of them when they visit this country. We like to see foreign officials and customs ridiculed on the stage; we applaud when Americans abroad force themselves where they are unwanted. No man where they are unwanted. No may

or an English accent.
"We should abandon the idea of an expeditionary force. If we are sufficiently strong in defense, we will not be attacked, and if we are we can hold them off. If that

fails, our defensive army will take care of situations as they arise."

Proper training of troops, discarding timeworn and inefficient methods, further development of the National Guard, R. O. T. C. and

the National Guard, R. O. T. C. and other military organizations, will provide adequate tools for defense without increasing the standing army or the cost of military preparation, Gen. Hagood believes.

Newer Methods.

"While in command of the Seventh and Eighth Corps areas, we tried newer methods of training by forming full companies of recruits, officered by men fresh from West Point," he said. "Amazing results were achieved by the training. It demonstrated that men can be quickly taught to do the thing expected of them as soldiers if the training is concentrated on the essentials."

Gen. Hagood was removed from duty after he called 'WPA funds stage money because you can pass it around but you cannot get any-thing out of it in the end." He

FRISCO TRUSTEE'S PAY RAISED

HERE FOR PEACE TALK

MAJOR-GENERAL JOHNSON

HAGOOD.

boy, 2202 South Twelfth boulevard, suffered fractures of the right thigh and left knee yesterday when a driverless automobile, which had been parked on an incline in front

BACK STATE INCOME TAXES

fell on the boy.

The owner of the car, who said he was James Steers of St. Clair,

He first will mail letters seeking

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Here's aroma for you ... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years. If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma...you'd "Delicious...makes me think of fruit cake." Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos

... aged three years...make Chesterfield an outstanding

cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

PART FIVE

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Six Questions on President's Proposal to Be Submitted to 29,000 in Association.

CITIZENS' MEETINGS ARE RECOMMENDED

Lawyers Urged to Co-operate in Developing Public Opinion on Matters of "Major Importance."

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The board of governors of the American Bar Association has voted to poll its membership of 29,000 lawyers on President Roosevelt's proposals to reorganize the Supreme Court.

The board said in a statement: "These several proposals present major questions of policy which are of immediate, practical consequence to the public as well as to members of the profession of law."

Cognizance of "many resolutions was taken by the board, the statement said, in deciding to ask for a

"In the opinion of the board of governors, the public interest will be served by full public discussion of the arguments for and against each such proposal in a non-partisan spirit," the statement continued, "and by a full expression of

Members of State and local bar associations were urged to co-operate in the development of public opinion on the questions. Six Questions on Baflot.

Six major proposals affecting the Federal courts will be included in the ballot, the board announced, each to be voted on according to its merits. These questions, in brief, were:

1. Should Congress enact the bill empowering the President to appoint additional judges to the Supreme Court or other Federal

empowering the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to assign circuit and district judges to duties itside their circuits or districts? 3. Should Congress authorize the Supreme Court to appoint an administrative assistant, one of whose duties would be watching and reporting court calendars?

4. Should Congress enact a bill requiring the court to give notice to the Attorney-General of the law is drawn in question on sub-stantial grounds, and giving the

part in such suit with the rights of a party?

5. Should Congress enact the bill authorizing the Attorney-General to appeal directly to the Supreme Court in any suit in which any decision of a Federal Court is against the constitutionality of a Federal statute, and giving appeals to take precedence over other inches to take precedence over other in the prompt repeal of prohibition," the letter said.

The letter, signed by C. C. Burlingham, former president of the so taken precedence over other

pending cases?
6. Should Congress enact substantially the Sumners bill, grant-ing Supreme Court justices the ame rights and privileges with regard to retiring, instead of resigning, as are granted to judges other and authorizing the President to appoint a successor to any such Justice upon retiring?

Suggests Citizens' Meeting. Ballots will be tabulated under he supervision of the association's oard of elections, the chairman of which is Justice Edward T. Fairchild of the Wisconsin Supreme

In a letter to accompany each

ballot, the board of governors recommended that local meetings of citizens, as well as of local and State bar associations, "will do well to discuss publicly the reasons for

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — Unanilarge the Supreme Court was ex-pressed last night by six leaders of the Voluntary Committee of lawyers, which played a prominent part in bringing about prohibition repeal.

repeal.

Joseph H. Choate Jr., and five fellow members of the executive committee called for an expression of the legal fraternity's opinion on the President's proposal. A letter to all members of the Vollocal bar associations for the legal fraternity's opinion on the President's proposal. A letter to all members of the Vollocal bar associations for the Vollocal bar association

AIR LINER MAKES 2300-MILE NON-STOP

Lands in Egypt at 5:50 P. M.

bria, will make this year. The At-

Union, growing out of a strike last October at the Mutual Garment Co. 1727 Locust street, were dismissed yesterday after a defense demurrer had been sustained in one case by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Ingressia, charged with malicious destruction of property, had seen a stench bomb thrown through a window at 4018 Castleman avenue, defense attorneys contended in offering a demurrer. The house, occupied by Jesse Farrar, a switchman, previously had been occupied by a non-union worker at the Mutual Carment Co. Donald H. Stanley. Ingressia, charged with maliciou

POLICE CHIEF REINSTATED

Russell Hilbert, suspended as po-lice chief because he refused to sub-mit to a literacy test, was reinstat-

Presenting a petition signed by 843 taxpayers, supporters of the popular young officer backed their demand for his reinstatement with strong arguments at a regular meeting of the committee. The cheered as the committee an-nounced its about-face stand. The sole figure who did not join in the enthusiastic demonstration was Committee Chairman William S. the constitutionality of Federal Turner, who explained: "I can't vote in his favor because I was the complainant."

lingham, former president of the New York City Bar Association; George W. Martin, Kenneth M. Spence, Harrison Tweed, Clifton P. Williamson and Choate, declared the President's demand for an enlarged Supreme Court "seems to present an issue as to which it is again the imperative duty of the bar to express its views." Continuing, it said:

Though we thus urge the exer-tion of your influence, whatever your views, we believe that in fair-ness we should state our own. Several of us are Democrats who vot-ed for Mr. Roosevelt last Novem-ber, who favor many of his policies, and who disagree with many of the Supreme Court decisions which his enlarged court is designed to re-verse, but we are unanimous and vehement in opposition to the pro-

"We believe that it is unmistak-"We believe that it is unmistakand against each proposal."
The position of the American Bar
association will be established by
a majority of the votes cast in the
referendum.

Six Lawyers of Voluntary Committee Condemn Boosevelt Plan.

The Alsociated Press.

NEW YORN."

"We believe that it is unmistakably an attempt to pack the court;
that it would permanently subject
the Court to the will of the executive, that it would destroy the sole
defense of minorities against the
unrestricted tyranny of majorities;
and that accordingly it strikes a
blow at the fundamental principles
of our Constitutional form of Government."

vote of approximately 4 to 1, 350 members of the Cincinnati Bar As-sociation yesterday adopted a resolution opposing President

FLIGHT IN 131/2 HOURS

British Trial Flying Boat Leaver

(Copyright, 1937.)

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Imperial Airways' long range Atlantic trial flying boat, the Caledonia, broke all records for commercial aircraft, it was said today, by a non-stop flight of 2300 miles from Southampton, England, to Alexandria, Egypt, in 13 hours 35 minutes.

The flight was 600 miles longer than the Atlantic crossing from New Foundland to Ireland. The Caledonia left Southampton at 4:15 yesterday morning and reached Alexandria at 5:50 p. m., averaging 170 miles an hour with a half ton of freight and a crew of five.

The hop was the first of the projected long range and Atlantic experimental flights which the Caledonia and its sister ship, the Cambria, will make this year. The Atlantic will make this year.

lantic experiment is scheduled to start in May, with the first flight probably to Bermuda.

CHARGES DISMISSED IN CASE OF GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE

Bomb Thrown Through Window;
Common Assault Alleged.
Charges of common assault
against four members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers'

None of the witnesses in the case of Miss Artie Wilson and Miss Rose Garment Co. Donald H. Stanley, salesman, who was jointly charged, said he drove the women to the Cas-

Charges of common assault on other non-union workers against two women, Miss Helen Rother and Miss Angie Tocco, were dismissed

843 Taxpayers Sign Petition as Montville, N. J.

By the Associated Press.
MONTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 19. ed last night by the township committee in a 2 to 1 vote.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Unanimous and "vehement" opposition to President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court was expressed last night by six leaders of the Voluntary Committee of lawyers, which played a promiser of the vehicle of lawyers, which played a promiser of the vehicle of lawyers.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937.

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SALE OF ALL-WOOL SPRING

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With Easter just five weeks away—what a "Break" for the men and young men who realize the advantages of buying early!
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Immense assortments! Just about every kind of new Spring Suit you could imagine! Pure wool worsteds! Triple ply twists! Soft cassimeres! Rich velours . . . all cleverly styled in both striking young men's models and the more conservative styles—single or double breasted—plain or sport back—and the patterns include all of the season's favored novelty weaves as well as plain shades of grays, browns, tans and blues . . . some with extra trousers to match at \$5 additional . . . sixes 34 to 46 chest . . . take your pick Saturday at \$16.85.



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EXTRA FINE SUITS-tailored by one of America's best-known makers of quality clething whose gar-ments are sold right here in St. Louis at MUCH HIGHER PRICES... one look will convince you of the great values ... entire atock divided into

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Shepard and Troupe, 1936 Winners, Fail to Come Through-Belleville Entrant Defeats Sidlow.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two 1936 champions will be missing tonight when the finals in the fought at the Auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock. They are Cortland Shepard, who under the name of Cortland Schultz, won the middleweight title last year and Quincy Troupe, Negro, who captured the heavyweight crown and then went on to win the national junior title. Both lost last night, Shepard in the quarterfinals and Troupe in his ifinal match with James Dob-

Dobbins scored a knockout over Troupe in one of the most peculiar finishes you ever saw in a boxing match. He is a huge Negro, stand-ing six feet five inches tall and weighing 216 pounds. He has done very little boxing and in the first round it seemed that Troupe's ex-perience would be too much for

Peculiar Finish.

But in the second Dobbins connected and Quincy was floored for a count of nine. As Troupe got up Dobbins walked in and Quincy hit him squarely with a powerful righthand punch which knocked Dobbins down and dislocated Quincy's right shoulder. As Dobbins was getting up, Troupe knelt down, obviously unable to continue but instead of merely disqualifying him for going down without being hit, Referee Robert Miller counted him out.

As Quincy got up, Miller snapped the shoulder back in place and aside from a natural soreness Troupe was little the worse off.

Shepard lost a tough decision to Clarence Jones, Negro, and the crowd didn't agree with the officials who voted two to one for Jones. Gene Cropk and the

Freddy Steele, lays his title on the line against the sailor-man from Jones. Gene Cronk, one judge, gave it to Jones, 60 to 59, the other judge, Jim Major, athletic director of Normandy High School, gave it to Jones, 59 to 57, while Referee Miller counted 60 to 59 for Shepard.

It appeared to the writer and a great many ringsiders that Shepard had the better of the going because of his powerful right hand attack to Jones' body. Shepard did considerable covering up and caught a great many of Jones' blows on his arms and shoulders which might have influenced the officials.

All Brendle, who won the welter-weight championship last year and is now campaigning for the lightweight crown, came through all

veight winner in 1936, who bantamweight winner in 1936, who is after the featherweight crown.

Frank Sidlow, middleweight, who Steele's heavier hitting figures to do Square Garden's bowl during the the trick.

in the finals last year, was the victim of another close decision in his semifinal bout with Art in his semifinal bout with Art he took the crown from Risko, Ta-Martin, a student, who is a member

Sidlow appeared to thoroughly outclass his opponent and perhaps tory but he seemed to have accom-plished that very thing but only in the opinion of one tudge. Luke Collins, who gave him every round, 60 to 56. Al Graf, another judge, counted 60 to 59 for Martin while

Four contests in the open divi-sion tonight will be mixed with the heavyweight final being contested between two Negroes, Dobbins and

The bouts last night were the best of the three nights thus far. The boys seemed to be more evenly

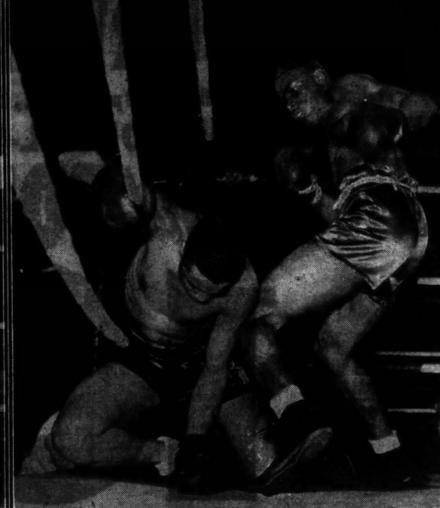
Lights went out over the east ring as Earl Major and Clarence

Another big upset was scored when Nathan Logan, Negro, of the Brown Bomber A. C., outpointed Monroe Harrison in a light heavy-weight semifinal contest. Harrison didn't appear to be able to get started as Logan crowded him for

Brendle met a tough customer in Wilbur Pieper in his penultimate match. Pieper took everything Brendle sent his way and finished

The End for Some, the Finals for Others





The amateur fighters in the tournament at the Municipal Auditorium were reduced to 32 last night, and those remaining will compete in 16 finals tonight. At left is James Weaver, Negro, of St. Louis, knocked out by Elmer Aggeler of Columbia, in the heavyweight novice division. At right, the defending heavyweight open champion, Quincy Troupe, is on the canvas in the second round of his bout with James Dob bins. Troupe got up and with a terrific right-hand
swing floored Dobbins, but in doing so Troupe dis located his shoulder and was unable to continue, with the result Dobbins was declared the winner of their
semifinal on a knockout.

Steele Risks Middleweight Title And Lucrative Future Bouts When He Meets Risko in Ring Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The climax "shot in the arm" for the middleweight division's comeback will be administered tonight when Freddy Steele, lays his title on the line against the sailor-man from

tim only once in his career against

FINAL PAIRINGS

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Open Division.

is now campaigning for the light-favorite to make it three in a row weight crown, came through all over Risko. Although plenty of Risright as did Eric Koberg, Believille, ko money has been in evidence eye on a possible outdoor title bout

West Coast battler has fight faithful hereabor coma Freddy outpointed Gorilla Jones over the 10-round route on New Year's day. Risko in recent Jock McAvoy two years ago. Steele months dropped a decision to an- had him on the floor in each of ing, Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, rounder and the 15-round title bout and defeated Harry Balsamo, Tony —but on each occasion Risko came

The fight shapes up as a battle between Steele's two-fisted artillery and Risko's staying qualities and boxing ability. The champion is definitely out for a knockout. He in the heydays of Stanley Ketchell, realizes the fight game's biggest Jack Dempsey the Nonparell and money is in New York and, with an Mickey Walker.

into the semifinal where he was knocked out by Meyer Katzman of

James Haynie, Columbia, Mo. deaf mute, lost his semifinal match to Lou Wallace, Italian-American Club, in the middleweight class

James Mundloch, South Broad way, light heavyweight novice, started boxing some time ago under the direction of Buddy Schlereth, former professional boxer. And last night he defeated Gene

Allen Brady, son of Cliff Brady, former soccer player, dropped a de-cision in a novice featherweight quarterfinal to Leo Manolakos.

Boots Eller, who started with two knockouts, was eliminated by Ben Bruner, South Broadway, in a wel-

The attendance was annou as 5250 and receipts \$3149.75.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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al kaockeut.
PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 137½,
priston, outpointed Paris Apies, 135,
evidence, R. I., 10 rounds, newspaper
scision; Kaye Labbe, 138, Lewiston, outday Joe Marciante, 134, Montreal, six

KEMPER TO ASK SUSPENSION OF

champion, and Miss Francy, one of the leading feminine skaters, were reported to have misjudged the time necessary to come here from New York. They stopped there on the way from the North Amer-ican meet at Saranac, N. Y., only

"I talked with Roan several days emphatically assured me Swanson and Miss Francy would be here. They didn't sign entry blanks but they did send a telegram saying they definitely would compete here.

"The usual action the national association these is to work the second that the second the second the second that the se association takes is to suspend the skaters long enough to keep them out of an important meet. If this is done Swanson and Miss Francy

Yore Will Play Quarterback, Warner Will Do Kicking for Bears' 1937 Football Eleven

Encouraged by a numerically large turnout, Coach Jimmy Connan of the Washington University football eleven will continue work with his charges in the more or less great outdoors. Yester-day's mild weather made a long practice possible and Conzelman, with his assistants, Gale Bullman, who is "doubling in brass" as paseball coach, and Percy Gill, intends keeping the aspirants out in he open air whenever practicable,

SUSPENSION OF

SKATING STARS

The open air whenever practicable.

Coach Conselman isn't quite sure at the moment whether his line or his backfield needs the more spring attention. Certainly, there spring attention. Certainly, there were heavy losses from the 1926 forward wall with Hafeli and Brungards, ends; Londy, guard, and Iezzi, center, among those about to graduate in June along with severning body of amateur skating to take action against Dorothy Franey and Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis for their failure to appear here in the Ozark speed championships last Tuesday.

Kemper said he will send a letter Sunday to Ted Roan of Minneapolis, president of the Amateur Skating Association of the United States, protesting the absence of the skaters and asking that they be reprimanded.

Swanson, who is national indoor

Will Have Three Centers.

dates. Yore probably string quarter this year.

guards, Bowman and Tomlinson, regular tackles; Paul Locke and the to discover then they could not reach St. Louis in time for the Ozark svent.

They wired Kemper Tuesday morning of their predicament. The telegram was delivered to the Winter Garden where Kemper did with Gould. Jack Maginn, a freshman center, will be changed over to a tackle.

Jones Klein, last year—there was a dearth of pivot men last year man of the did not read the star, will be groomed along with Gould. Jack Maginn, a freshman center, will be changed over to a tackle.

not get it until 6 o'clock that evening.

So it was that 2613 persons who attended the Ozark carnival did not see Swanson in the men's events nor Miss Francy and the men's events year.

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To Variety jobs.

KEITH TO CAPTAIN SHURTLEFF El SHURTLEFF El SHURTLEFF El ALTON, III., Feb. 19.—Job

dates. Yore probably will be firststring quarter this year.

Will Have Three Centers.

Lettermen back on the line will be Bertagnolli and Meredith at the guards, Bowman and Tomlinson,

terday, however, he changed his plans and ordered them to report next Thursday, Feb. 25. The Billi-ken freshmen have been working for several days—that is, the freshmen of last year who are aspiring to varsity jobs.

see Swanson in the men's events nor Miss Francy against her famous rival, Maddy Horn, in the women's races, as had been advertised.

Kemper said he would suggest the action against the two be strong enough to make it unlikely a similar situation ever would arise

Results of Semifinal Bouts

Novice Division. FLYWEIGHT.

Open Division

A. Henry.

Gevecker, president of the Osark
A. A. U., was manager of the U. S.

Olympic gymnastic team. Schwarz
filled no official capacity at the

Olympic games, although he was
active in local A. A. U. work and in
securing Olympic funds from this
district.

Brothers on Missions.

The San Francisco Missions have a pair of brothers this year. Roy Mort is a first sacker and Bobby Mort is trying for an outfield berth.

they go." During three fights held in Paris, our former welter and middleweight champion, Lou Brouillard, belted Marcel Thil of France, International Boxing Association middle.

In those three fights Lou apparently hit Monsieur Thil every-where between his baid pate and his knee cap—but mostly below the belt, if we believe French of-

In their first fight Brouillard was not disqualified, but he suffered from what was called the French national enthusiasm. This took the form of a questionable verdict in favor of the native son,

In their second meeting at Paris, Georges Carpentier, famous French fighter, declared that Brouillard had won on a knockout. But Paris ring officials de-clared Thil had won on a foul. clared Thil had won on a foul.

Just to make the situation clear, a third match was arranged and fought this week. Brouillard threw some more stiff punches. Some of them were high. He long-distanced his wife from Paris that he had socked Thil on the jaw. But the referee declared, after those present thought Thil was knocked out, that the blows which Brouillard said smacked Baldy on the chin really landed somewhere below the equator. Again Brouillard lost on a foul.

A BOUT the only satisfactory A phase of the Brouillard-Thil situation is that Thil has decided to quit the ring. Long may

The fight world will back his idea one hundred per cent. Mar-cel never was a world beater, save in Paris.

However, there remains the germ of an international predica-

That will developed when the I. B. A. decides to name a successor to Thil as 180-pound champion of the universe. You will have no difficulty in visualizing the embarrassment of all concerned if the I. B. A. should

That this is not impossible

will comprehend from the fact that this same international body weight fight champlon of Europe! As far as fighting ability goes, St. Louis, who saw Charles, will agree that Pierre couldn't win the championship from a field of one-armed men.

Strange about Thil—his claim to the title was based on a de-feat of Gorilla Jones, Negro middleweight, and at that time champion of the United States.
Thil also won that fight on a foul and seems to have been holding the crown ever since, by the

More About the N. B. A.

MISSOURI once was a mem-ber of the National Boxing Association, an ambitious organ-ization which aspires to dictator-At one time it had 30 member states and several territorial and foreign affiliates. The move appeared to be a

step in the right direction, but real progress came to a halt when California, New York and Penn-sylvania declined to join and Illi-nois withdrew its membership. That left the N. B. A. without

any major money-producing pro-motion centers. Nobody paid much attention to the N. B. A. Mis-"big four states."

"big four states."

A working agreement exists now between the five states named, including Missouri, and it was drawn up by Ben Harrison, Missouri State Athletic Commission chairman. The rulings of the group will be abided by all the signers of the agreement. Substantially they agree to abide by the same rules governing fights, fouls and other details of conducting contasts, as well as each other ing contests, as well as each other's penalties.

AWARDED OLYMPIC

Two St. Louisans, Charles Ge-

vecker and Marquard Schwarz,

have been awarded the German

Olympic medal of honor, second

MEDALS BY HITLER

TWO ST. LOUISANS

The "no foul" rule, which follows the New York lead, is now part of Missouri's regulations, at though it will not be enforced rigidly until clubs and fighter have had time to provide the processible.

Time to Get Busy, Joe! THE more we see of Joe Louis the more we are convinced that the Bomber's advisers would do well to start pepping up the

In recent fights Louis has falle In recent fights Louis has failed to show the same eagerness that once characterized his work somewhere along the primrose path he has lost his zest for fighting. He seems to have become nonchalant and even indifferent, Presperity and soft living have made him forget the privations of earlier days when pork characteristics. of earlier days when pork chops and gravy were about the acme of his hopes and goal of his am-

Joe apparently greatly needs something to pep up his mental processes. His recent intellectual reactions at times would run

last in a turtle race.

At the weigh-in in Kansas
City, Natie Brown was the life of
the party. He joked, had snappy
repartee handy for the kidden
and when it came to listening to
Ben Harrison's instructions Ben Harrison's instructions, it was Natie who bobbed up with in-

pan, except when a question was asked of him. His answers were

monosyllabic,

Well, perhaps you'll hand it
right back by saying that the
snappy repartee guy finished on
his back and the monosyllabic Negro was the easy winner. May-be there's something to be gleaned from that fact. But as far as observation

this writer goes, Joe's mental turnover is so lacking in speed as to cause him to be knocked

feet when he's in the ring. You can't picture Braddock plunging back round after round into a right hand that continued to seek him, as did Louis in the Schmeling bout.

Many Lean Toward Braddock IT is really surprising the change of sentiment that is abroad, as to Braddock's change in his coming fight with Loui, next June.

"Just a joke," was the popular version of Jim's outlook a few

weeks ago. Now the experts and fans, too, are beginning to figure out that he has a chance. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

But before we all get sold on this idea, or ballyhoo as it may represent the beginning the sold on the sold of the sold of

cases. In order to concede Brad-

In his prime he couldn't even win the light-heavyweight cham pionship.

Braddock will be appror

32 years of age when he fights the Negro, conceding almost 10 years of youth to his foe. He will not have had an actual fight in more than two years whereas his opponent has been

battling frequently.

He never has beaten a foe real heavyweight consequence un-less you call Max Baer, the workout playboy, one. He is not a normal heavyweight

and became one only severs years after reaching maturity. With all his advantages weight, youth, speed and so perior hitting power, Louis would really have to show an inferiorit Still, intelligent followers of fighters, like D. Walker Wear of the New York commission, by

lieve that Braddock will out-th and out-fight Louis.

Women's Tenpin Title Tourney Begins Tonight

owling tournament will open to ight at the Gravois alleys with the class, according to a recent dispatch from Berlin to a New York newspaper. Both said here today they had not been notified of the irst squad of 134 teams taking the

orrow, Sunday and Monday with a strongest teams scheduled of the strongest teams scheduled the final day. Doubles and single will start tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Tonight's team schedule:
Hauek Sporting Goods, DorantBria, Menkhaus, Merrymakers
trunswiek, St. Anthony Alleys,
to, 3. Breimeyers, Gravois Juniors,
uniors, Morris Five, Merrymakers
alifornia Nut, Branswick Mineralit
Godern Memorials.

End 171-2 Per

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-H

15-round title bout Jun

Louis, however, agreed to a fight expected to draw 000 "gate" as the feature of Chicago's centennial caradock's contract gattern of the contract gattern of the contract gattern of the contract gattern of the contract gat

option on 50 per cent of telepts or a flat guarante 000. At the insistence of ager, Joe Gould, he also we teed 50 per cent of mot

As scores of cameras of flash budbs popped, Brac Louis signed the docume ager Gould and Chairman ner of the Illinois Athletic sion, as witnesses, also champion's contract; Ma lian Black and Triner pu

to put Foley in charge.

A silence which was almous was maintained by exely in the backgro ned to make any co "Actions speak louder the but beyond that had noth Previously he had assurand Gould that they could

Bomber Cancels Exhib Louis, suffering from which forced postponem hibitions at Des Moine and Denver, had little t

"Fans are promised a they think Joe can wh him. I know his style believe, and know how im to get the best resu ugh I haven't fought years, I've held my fight Gould said the champ pend two weeks in Apr Wisconsin northwoods bef

lishing camp here.

Comiskey Park, home o cago White Sox, can be l seat 75,000, which at capa draw \$1,100,000 on the p to \$25 price scale.

BASKETBALL SC Local.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGU
Irish Village 27, Harry's Boos
K 14, Yellow Jackets 10.
PAROCHIAL LEAGU
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Elsewhere.

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BEAUMONT CAN

High School Baskethall League may be decided tonight when the week, by tripleheader program is played at St. Louis University gymnasium McKinley, tied for second place with Central, opposes Soldan's im-proved squad in the opening contest at 6:30 o'clock, Beaumont, unde-feated league leader, meets Central in the second at 7:30 o'clock, and Roosevelt plays Ben Blewett in the

defeat between these evenly matched teams.

Wellston at Normandy.

Wellston plays at Normandy,
Ritenour at St. Charles, and Webster Groves at Clayton in other

IN GEORGIA TOURNEY

Springfield (Ill.) in a nor

EAST SIDE QUINTETS

sity's basketball team.

GET \$500,000

OR 50 PER CENT

of Movie and Broadcast-

End 171-2 Per Cent of

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Heavyweight

the champion to a contract calling for a meeting with Max Schmeling in New York June 3. Bhaddock as

s fight expected to draw a \$1,000 00 "gate" as the feature attraction of Chicago's centennial celebration

option on 50 per cent of the gate re-ceipts or a flat guarantee of \$500,-

and radio broadcasting rights.
Louis will get 17% per cent of the

Brouillard, belted

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BASKETBALL SCORES

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BRADDOCK AND LOUIS SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT IN CHAMPION TO They're Taking the \$500,000-Plus



Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock, and the titleholder, signed a contract for a defense of the championship against Joe Louis in June. Braddock was moved to agree to meet the Detroit Bomber instead of fulfilling his agreement to fight Max Schmeling of Germany for Madison Square Garden, by an offer of half million dollars, or 50 per cent of the gate if it proved to be more. He also will get 50 per cent of the motion picture receipts and 50 per cent of the broadcasting income.

SHAMROCKS TO sion, as witnesses, also signed the champion's contract; Manager Julian Black and Triner put their signatures alongside of Louis'. Matchmaker Sole Promoter. Joe Foley of Chicago, who had been selected as matchmaker, was named sole promoter for the con-SUNDAY'S GAME

By Dent McSkimming.

York and the Illinois Sporting Club. Having reached the dizzy height Triner explained the club could of 17 straight victories, the Shamplishment that would surely nous was maintained by everyone force the U. S. F. A. to rewrite the relative to the Garden's threat to record book.

relative to the Garden's threat to take the question into Federal court in an effort to make Braddock go through with the Schmeling match.

Jacobs, who holds Louis under contact until 1940, remained almost contact until 1940, remained almost representing the Michigan Football Association.

clined to make any comment. Sol clined to make any comment. Sol Strong Nombination.

"Actions speak louder than words," but beyond that had nothing to say.

Previously he had assured Jacobs and Gould that they could safely go through with the Chicago match.

Bomber Cancels Exhibitions.

Louis, suffering from a cold which forced postponement of exhibitions at Des Moines, Wichita and Denver, had little to say, but Braddock spoke confidently of retaining his title.

Association.

Strong Combination.

Information from Detroit indicates the picked team contains all the best elements of the Chevrolet, Chrysler, Thistles and other leading clubs. Only Fullback Ferrans, Halfback Clemons and Outside Left McGowan were selected from Chevrolet, the club which lost to the Shamrocks, 4 to 0, in a first round cup match. All three were stars in that game. Out of the Thistles' lineup come Right Halfback Brown-"Fans are promised a surprise if they think Joe can whip me," he grinned. "Tm certain I can defeat him. I know his style thoroughly, I believe, and know how to fight in the Detroit district. The United him to get the hest results More.

him to get the best results. Moreover, my condition is fined and, although I haven't fought in two
years, I've held my fighting edge."
Gould said the champion would
spend two weeks in April in the
Wisconsis partitions and EckardtBecker clubs supply the other members of this all-star team.

It was a similar picked team of
Detroit stars that interrupted the
victory march of the Maccabes of victory march of the Ma

Wisconsin northwoods before establishing camp here.

Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, can be laid out to
seat 75,000, which at capacity would
draw \$1,100,000 on the planned \$3
to \$2\frac{22}{25} price scale.

PASYLTTRALL SCONDS

two goals.

Detroit fans consider Thompson
Ferrans, the left fullback, the best
man at his position in the west.
John Browning, the right half, also
is a candidate for this mythical
"best in the west" ranking. Alec
Lundie, the center halfback, must
obviously be a star since he has
been picked above John Neilson for
this game. Neilson is with the
Chrysler club. Crawley, the right
wing, although long pass the age
when soccer players usually hang
up their boots, may be remembered
for his work as a member of the for his work as a member of the Sons of Malta club which figured in a riotous game with the Anderhere three years ago. If the

All the elements that go to make a thrilling match are to be found in Sunday's meeting of the Town Criers and the Burkes in a second round national challenge cup match at West Side Park. Both managers, John Marre and Amelio Cueto, have

Going Up!

Hey, Babe, Hey, Babe!

"Babe" hanging around

the chicken broth.

Marcel Thil, who won the middleweight title from Gorilla Jones on a foul and owns two victories over Lou Brouillard by foul-line deci-sions, has announced his retirement

from the ring. Too many fouls spoil

WRESTLING RESULTS

For several years Jim has been

his way up

up and stay up.

A GAIN Joe Louis went to town And put the bee on Natie

When in the fourth he knocked

And added little to the fame Of either Joe or Natie And most observers frankly state That Natie, as a heavyweight,



For in the lute there is a rift That needs a little mending. The boys will meet to straighte

out
The details for a title bout

With Schmeling not attending. Chicago undoubtedly will be the scene of the next heavyweight title bout but Soldier Field is definitely out of the picture. Another break for the soldiers.

The fight will be held at Comis-key Park, where there hasn't been a championship battle since the Black Sox went into the tank be-fore the Cincinnati Reds in 1919.

See where a New York girl got out an injunction against her fa-ther restraining him from interfering cigarettes. Gals will be gals. James Elton Walkup, who com-mutes between St. Louis and San

Rogers Defeats **Brooks to Win** Billiard Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Edward oning the playoff final 125

'BABE' HERMAN IS ONE OF NINE **UNSIGNED REDS**

| Antonio, has signed with the CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.-Nine Cin innati Reds remained unsigned to 1937 playing contracts last night and the list included the club's "bad boy" of last year-Floyd "Babe" Herman, the hard-hitting outfielder

Now that the waters are subsiding, the dust storms have started. Between floods, forest fires and dust storms, life is becoming more and more elemental.

The new general manager, Warren C. Giles, unlike his predecessor, Larry S. "Red" MacPhail, is in no mood to worry about Herman whose "I want my bonus" dispute reached Commissioner K. M. Landis late in 1985.

Looking over his roster of 36 play-Lou Gehrig's argument that the Yankees had saved a lot of money ers, Giles concluded there was ample ability available. The club would on first basemen because of his like to have Herman, understand, continuous performances back-fired said Giles, but it would rather he on him. They saw the point and purchased "Babe" Dahlgren from didn't sign at all than to sign and

on him. They saw the point and purchased "Babe" Dahlgren from the Red Sox, just in case.

Outside their trade labels there is no resemblance between "Babe" Ruth and "Babe" Dahlgren. But the Yankees always look more natural and feel more comfortable with a "Rabe" hanging around a "Rabe" hanging

Those nine are pitchers Don Brennan and Ray "Peaches" Davis, Outfielders Herman, Harvey Walker and Jack Rothrock; Infielders such famed gold seekers as Johnny

er and Jack Rothrock; Infielders Alex Kampouris, Lew Riggs and Len Kahny, and Catcher Virgil "Spud" Davis, late of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wally Moses Unsigned.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Connie Mack's Athletics started for spring training in Mexico City, but their manager was left on base. Mack said business forced him to abandon his plan to leave last night with the first contingent of his players. Instead, he will leave Philadelphia next Thursday, taking with him the remainder of the squad.

Such famed gold seekers as Johnny Revolta, 1936 winner, Tony Manero, national open champion; Harry Cooper, leading money winner of the year; Ralph Guldahl, winner of the Augusta and Miami Biltmore opens; Lawson Little, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen shot a par busting 69 in a practice round yesterday while McSpaden reported an outgoing nine of 31, five under par.

Eighteen holes will be played today, weather permitting.

EAST SIDE QUINTETS shortly will follow in the foosteps of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walk-er. He figures on opening a res-taurant in Cauliflower row, where he will be pleased to meet all comers regardless of weight.

squad.
"Everybody is signed up except
Wally Moses," the 74-year-old manager announced. "Two written to
Moses and made several offers, but
we are unable to agree on terms."

Wally Moses," the 74-year-old manager announced. "I've written to Moses and made several offers, but we are unable to agree on terms."

Diszy to Visit Paul.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—
Diszy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, departed last night for Dallas, where he will visit before attending a birthday party for Umpire Bill Klem in Miami, Fia, Feb. 22.

In Dallas, Diszy plans to visit his father and brother, Paul, who own two large farms in Texas. Mrs. Dean, an instructor in a base-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The New York Yankees yesterday signed-Pitchers Johnny Broaca and Spur-reon Chandler, but the avowed Yankee holdouts maintained a de-ermined peace, Business Manager Ed Barrow said he had not heard rom anybody. Col. Jacob Ruppert idded that he had no visitors. MAKO, TILDEN SAYS



Stu Martin Is Due Here Today For Examination

S TUART MARTIN, Cardinal infielder, recently a victim of an appendicitis attack, will aran appendicitis attack, will arrive in St. Louis this afternoon and will submit to a physical examination ordered by the club. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Cardinals' physician, will determine whether or not an operation is

The youngster, a sensation in the early stages of the 1936 season before he was stricken with illness, is scheduled for either first or second base if able to get in playing condition in time. Mise, first choice to fill the place vacated by Ripper Collins, has not yet signed his contract.

in the second at 7:30 o'clock, and Roosevelt plays Ben Blewett in the third game at 8:30 o'clock. Beaumont can assure itself of a tie for the title by winning from Central. The Blue Jackets have one more league game to play with Roosevelt. They could win the championship by defeating Central if McKinley should lose to Soldan. Title Possibilities. If Central should defeat Beaumont, three teams may share in the league title and have to play a round-robin tournament for the right to go to the State tourney MISSES BERG

PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 19.—An at Columbia. The winner of the Public High League title qualifies automatically for the State event.

Reed Wedler and Bob Stiegemeyer haye done great work since the loss of important regulars through mid-year graduations, while Central has not regained the smooth-working attack and defeat between these sevenly matched teams.

The 19-year-old Helen Dettinal of the annual Palm Beach women's tournament.

The 19-year-old Minnesotan lived are under way to decide the site annual Palm Beach women's tournament.

The 19-year-old Minnesotan lived up to her favorite's rating in her march to the final, but Miss Dettweller emerged as a dark horse sontender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which were eliminated such stars as Kathyn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C.; Jane Cothan, Greenville, S. C., and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco.

It was the second meeting of the site and date for the matches, with Australia reported as favoring the West Side Club at Forest Hills, L. I. Pate explained that although great weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler emerged as a dark horse contender from a bracket in which weiler from a bracket in which weiler advanced on the leave and date for the team.

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BUDGE, GRANT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Don Budge, Bitsy Grant and Gene Mako were definitely on America's Davis Cup squad today, as the new committee which will guide United States teams in the international

nanagement group, Ward has placed Walter L. Pate of New York

Southerner to the squad, and said the remaining players will come from among Sidney Wood, Bobby Riggs, Joe Hunt, Frankie Parker, and Frank Shields.

This United States squad opens the 1927 campaignt to account the

the 1937 campaign to regain the Davis Cup against Japan, probably on the Pacific Coast early in May. The other half of the North Ameriright to go to the State tourney at Columbia. The winner of the Public High League title qualifies automatically for the State event. Beaumont appears to have the best chance of winning tonight. The sharpshooting Minneapolis Reed Wedler and Bob Stiegemeyer have done great work since the loss of important regulars through weller in the 18-hole final of the mid-year graduations, while Central weller in the 18-hole final of the annual Palm Beach women's tour-trails reported as favoring the West

MINT SPRINGS



Do they want it? Man they're climbing over each other to get this low-priced genuine KENTUCKY STRAIGHT CLOSE LEAGUE SEASON BOURBON WHISKEY from the famous Glenmore



Glenmores

CASE ACE 5-TO-2 FAVORITE TO WIN SANTA ANITA DERBY

30 HORSES MAY GO TO POST IN \$50,000 ADDED

horses will go to the post next Monday for the mile and one-sixteenth grind. Last November he predicted nominations for the Derby would top 100—and 106 names came in.

Case Ace, the son of Teddy by Sweetheart, has made but one appearance here, and that was two days ago. His fame as a favorite to win the Kentucky Derby this year and as an outstanding juvenile last year preceded him to the post. He lived up to it.

Case Ace copped the six-furlong Maywood by two lengths in 1:11.3, and pulled up at the mile in 1:41.3, He also paid the shortest price of the current meeting—\$2.80 for a \$2 ticket, and will probably go into the Derby at a range of the current meeting—\$2.80 for a \$2 ticket, and will probably go into the Derby at around 5 to 2.

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Rated behind Case Ace in predictions are Alfred Gwynne Van-derbilt's Tedious and the Foxcatch-er Farm's Fairy Hill, but Sir Or-tou \$3.20 across the board, Sir Emerson \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Grand Mani-tou \$3.80.

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acle, jointly owned by Norman Church and W. W. Taylor, put a dent in these forecasts. In a mile derby trial, Sir Oracle

set an early pace and refused to surrender to Tedious, while Fairy Hill, after a private duel with the Vanderbilt three-year-old, dropped back and the Valdina Farm's Cross S finished third. Sir Oracle ran the

None of the leading candidates have raced the mile and one-six-teenth, and Case Ace has yet to go farther than the three-quarter dis-

Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Wichce LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—In a looms as a long shot contender. In good condition, the son of Which and anything may happen, Mrs. one worked a mile and a quarter Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace occupied the dubious distinction today of favorite to win the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby.

One worked a mile and a quarter in 2:11.4 several days ago. He won his first race by conquering Hondo in 1:15.4 in six furlongs in his first out at Santa Anita. He was shut out in the San Vincente scramble scramble in the San Vincente scramble Racing Secretary Webb Everett of 20 starters, which Merry Maker

good track. Sobriety paid off \$11.20, \$4 and

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:

Big Fish 106 Irene's Bob

Yule Star 111 "Forced LandMurleilynn 106 ing

*Kabo 110 Laddie Stone

Still Alarm 103 Royal Bird

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, tiy

year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Broadway Girl 104 Surprise Box

Linnie Kate 95 "Polante Seth

North Blase 108 Just Macy

Swale. 107 "Dark Prince

Miss Canary 98

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, ty

year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Seven Up 115 "Forewarned

"Porter Call 110 "Biying Justice

Sleep Along 115 "Captain Joy

Lee Oran 120 "Lady Lorene

High Bottom 115 "Pretty Busy

"Kai Harri 110 "Sun Dora

"Dunce 110 Down in Front

year-olds and teenth:

"Teddy Carl
"Byrdex
"The Mauler
"Wild Count

taris, verdant son, Emery, No Change also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Aniela G. (Pierson) — 9.80 5.90 4.10

"Owen (Parke) — — 9.60 4.60

Northern Sitp (Terry) — — 6.30

Time, 1:123-5. Tidetime, Naughty Polly, Aitena, Take, It Easy, "Mike Reynolds, Whoa Back, "Mr. Smiles, Scrambola and Teeter Totter also ran. "Field.

FOURTH RACE—Three furiongs:
Ultiude (Laidley) — 6.80 4.30 5.20

Buck On (Pool) — — 4.30 4.20

Iantha (Mora) — — 15.10

Time, :343-5. Western City, Kerry
Lite, Blue Flame, Hilda May, Dizzy D., Pills, Mary N., Sleep Out and Magic Baby also ran.

At Fair Groun Weather Raining; Track muddy.

ancy Flight
(C. F. Simpson) — 12.40 6.40 4.20
rinceton (Eccard) — — 15.20 7.80
sbbies Choice (Caperton) — — 3.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Talvores, Seymour, Onde, Blond Jester, Sicux Chief, Gay Blade,

Crystal Fiyer, High Torque, Down in Pancoast, Servant Pride, Wise Re-Prophy, Main Guy. 2—8t. Ives, Boy. 3—Redwick, On Our Way, Baracol, Popular Vote, First Roundliss Mascara. 4—Scout Rose, Lady, Miss Dolores, Egyptian Queen, King, Sunny Mac, Social Sea. 5—Race-Magic Line, Ultra Vote, Tambov, Pompatic, Chief Geronimo, Immalidian Flyer, 5—Co. Bixer, My Auuttel latemals, Barcardi Sweep, Contra-Miss Belize, Gay Days, Polly Diskin, n, Theorem, Miss Donovan.

At Santa Anita. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Counsellor Fal (Yager) 10.20 7.60 5.6

Flying Zac (Gray) — 12.00 7.0

Teddy's Comet (Longden) — 8.4

Time, 0.34. c-Rack Up, Pear Star, Nephyte, Grim Reaper, Alaskan, c-Coal ikn, Auxiliary, b-Noroton, b-Gold Drop an Predilection also ran. b-Bragg entry. c-Siver State and Natoma Stable entry.

SCRATCHES, Five Members of Flyers Are On Hospital List

A full hospital list has determined Coach Johnny MacKinnon that the Flyers need rest more than practice, so the men will not have to work until tomorrow, when they hold a session to prepare for the Wichita game at the Arena Sunday night.

night.

MacKinnon is ill. So are Swenson and McDonald. All have severe colds. Matte is in a hospital because of a badly out foot, while Pete Mitchell has a cut eye.

The Flyers need but one more victory in their remaining nine games to clinch first place, but they will be meeting improved opposition all along, as the other clubs in the league have strengthened for the

apolis has added Red Jackson and Hedderman, while St. Paul has made arrangements so that Andy McGlone, star defense man, can ac-company the team on the road and play all remaining games. He has a job which ordinarily prevents tim from playing except in games and the star of the st

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah

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At Santa Anita.

Five Southpaw Outfielders, Brooklyn has five southpaw out-elders this year in Johnny Cooney, Heinie Manush, Eddie Morgan

GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin

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FELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds

At Alamo Downs.

White Ginger 105 Mardromei 112 Chaimoss 112 Ninth sub race, purse \$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth; Edgar Boy 114 Drinkwater 11. Rudenia 101 Fair Lay 10 Proposing 108 Escoiee 10 Proposing 108 P

\$1785 Profit on Sale of Hunting Horse Unclaimed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

HE \$1785 profit from the sale of a blooded hunting horse whose ownership two portsmen denied has gone beg-

Both Mrs. John Hay Whitney of New York and Virginia and Mrs. L. L. Briden of Montreal failed to claim the money received from auctioning Cypress de Beau to pay a board bill.

de Beau to pay a board bill.

The company received a court order to sell the animal which brought \$2225. After the agency took out its expenses, it turned the remainder over to the court. The express company's attorney told a Justice yesterday that both women had falled to reply to letters saying the money was available. The court will keep the \$1785—until one of them wants to claim it.

6 MATCHES TODAY IN

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT Sixteen matches are scheduled today in the Missouri Athletic Association's handball tournament. In the feature of yesterday's Class A matches, C. S. Burg won from Milot 21, 10, 23, 10

Texas U. Regents Asked to Rescind Bible's Contract ST. LOUIS PO

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AUSTIN, Tex. Feb. 19.—Senator L. J. Sulak introduced a resolution in the Legislature today requesting University of Texas regents to rescind a contract with Dana X. Bible, employed recently as head football coach for 10 years at a recently called a support of \$15,000 annuals. ported salary of \$15,000 annually, Referred to committee without argument, the resolution further nequested the regents to employ football coach and athletic directors.

It said 'Bible's reported was "nearly twice that paid president of the university."

CENTRAL CATHOLIC DROPS FIRST LEAGUE CONTEST OF SEASON

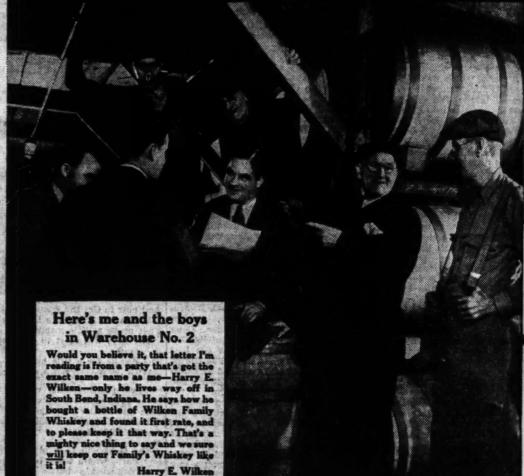
Belleville Cathedral's basketba team handed Central Catho High's five of East St. Louis in eight games last night at Clark

\$38,000 FOR EACH OF SUGAR BOWL ELEVENS

Today's pairings:
Class A.—Ernest Moser vs. Chet Kruz.
Class C.—A. F. Mikeseli vs. J. H. Nash.
Class D.—F. H. Bernet vs. W. E.
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Class E.—G. E. Strong vs. K. J. Weissenborn; F. J. Schneider vs. G. L. Nooney;
F. J. Oestreicher vs. Ben Knox; O. 8.
Class F.—C. J. Gevecker vs. P. G. Lisserman; A. M. Hoeney vs. F. W. Roth;
Fred Guth vs. C. P. Muldoon; M. C.
Fred Guth vs. C.



It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



Half a Million folks have sat down-and wrote in to us Wilkens!

This just goes to show how quick the Wilken Family Whiskey has took hold

Counting up all the mail our Family has got from folks telling us how real tasty they're all finding our Family's Whiskey, we make it just this side of half a million letters, post cards and things that come to our Family up here at the Maples.

When folks ask me how we make our Family's Whiskey so

extra tasty, all I can say is this. It's the exact same whiskey as us distillers raised in the whiskey usiness enjoy ourselves.

All Pa Wilken's 40 odd years of experience, and Grandpa Wilken's experience on top of it—and everything that William and Tom and me got out of all our personal experience is in this Family's Recipe of ours. It makes us feel fine - the way you keep telling us how much you like our Fam-

Elmer Dayer, Vince BUREN FAMILY

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

THE other day a fella sent me a paper that was published '25 years ago. I got to lookin' at the advertisements and I compared 'em with the ads in the same paper today. It just shows how men keep abreast of the times. The men who advertised 25 years ago, sellin' buggies, are sellin' automobiles today. The man who ran the Harness Shop is now manufacturin' suit cases and golf bags. It kinds remainded me of the blacksmith down home. I used to worm about him because the blacksmith business keeps.

fallin' off every year, but I found out that he's kept abreast of the times, too. Not long ago, he attended a home talent show given for the church and when the chorus sang a song about the village blacksmith, they got to much applause that this blacksmith knew they was gonna sing an encore, so he rushed tack-stage and whispered to the song leader, "When you sing that second chorus, will you put in a word about me mendin' bicycles,



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BATTLING DUST STORM IN OKLAHOMA

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN NEW ROLE-MODEL AT A FASHION SHOW



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937.





The wife of the President at Cornell University's farm and home week celebration at Ithica, N. Y. last night. Left, wearing a blue evening gown; center, a red gown and right "victory blue" dress. With each appearance she gave a short talk on style, saying "It's not what you wear, but how you wear it."

REMMERS SIGNING DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Two women on a street in Boise City, Ok., their noses and mouths covered with handkerchiefs as protection against blinding dust that made breathing difficult.



At the office of the Republican City Committee, where Oliver T. Remmers announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor. Standing, from left: Jerome M. Steiner, James W. Foristel, Roy Schmidt, H. P. Koenig, Charles Eisenring, William J. Kemp, Edith Phillips, Elmer Dayer, Vincent R. Kauflin, Burt Hempelmann.



REMOVING VICTIMS OF BATTLESHIP POWDER CHARGE EXPLOSION

The injured are being taken from the U. S. S. Wyoming, where the powder charge of a five-inch gun exploded during maneuvers, to the Navy's hospital ship Relief, off San Pedro, Cal. Seven died as a result of the explosion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FILM ACTOR ADOPTS WIFE'S DAUGHTER



Oliver T. Remmers, left, with Comptroller Louis Nolts.



William H. Woodward, left, chairman of the new Board of Election Commissioners of St. Louis, chatting with Arthur J. Freund, a retiring member.



Gail Irene Fenderson, 6 years old, pictured as she became the legally adopted daughter of Allan Jones, former St. Louis Municipal Opera singer, in Los Angeles. Superior Judge R. H. Scott, left, officiated as Jones and his wife, Irene Hervey, looked on. The girl is Miss Hervey's daughter by a former marriage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. DR. FRANK APPERLY, profes-sor of Pathology at the Medical College of Virginia, proposes an American counterpart of the French Legion of Honor, and Britain's New

Year's awards of the King.

These marks of distinction are supposed to go to citizens who have achieved something that redounds to the giory of their countries or to the arts. and sciences and phithe arts, and sciences and phi-lanthropy. In Britain, for example, a man who has managed to make his brand of whisky, or ale, or soap, or tea, or ladies' girdles, better known than any other through the adroit and extensive advertising, is not infrequently hopored by his country with a title.

Sometimes they bestow the ac-colade on rn actor. Usually this happens so late in the actor's career, that there is a suspicion abroad in the land that the country is grate-

THEY HAVE NO TITLES award in France, so the gift in that country for presumed merit is membership in the Legion of Honor, A bit of red ribbon to wear in the lanel buttonhole roes with it.

the late unpleasantness and who Honor. They frankly admit that they got it for knowing the right they got it for knowing the right people. We know another chap who owns the ribbon, but never wears it. It seems he is a trifle self-conscious about it. At the time some big floods were afoot in Paris years ago, he ferried a few citizens to dry land. He says it was no bother to him and no danger.

Therefore he was much sayrised. Therefore he was much sarprised when the French came around and tied the ribbon on him. He re-moved it as soon as the donors departed, and has never worn it since.

He says this is because he is not right sure why they gave it to him. He remembered that he had rather time, and he says he has always had a vague impression that they may have decorated him for "not" robbing the dead.

DR. APPERLY may not know it, try, most of them military, and most of them for gallantry.

The greatest non-military award is the Carnegie medal for life saving. It is also the most sensible, orarium goes with it. The Carnegie

Our nearest approach to the Legion of Honor would be the Disinguished Service Medal, which came on with the Distinguished came on with the Distinguished
Service Cross, during the war. The
Distinguished Service Cross is for
bravery on the field of action. The
Distinguished Service Medal was
awarded a lot of Generals during

I respect a confidence and am tinguished service was not annoying the boys in combat.

The D. S. M. also went to variou in hiding behind desks during the war. The D. S. M. is the handlest decoration ever invented by this Government. It can be awarded to

is distinctly a decoration for valor, not many own it that do not de-

serve it.

You may be reasonably sure that the fellows entitled to wear it did something during the war to de-

THE HIGHEST DISTINCTION in the way of an award that this country can bestow upon a citizen is the Congressional Gold Medal of Honor. This medal is awarded only for gallantry "in the line of duty, and beyond," as we recall the word-ing. That "and beyond" carries a ing. That "and beyond" carries a morbid meaning. The men who are gallant beyond the line of duty usually wind up dead. Those who manage to live to personally receive the congressional medal do so by the narrowest of squeaks.

Often it is a posthumous reward. It goes to the herces' widows and children. Before the big war there were not many living owners of the Congressional Medal.

Our grateful republic puts 14-carat gold into the Congressional Medal of Honor, which is apt to represent a deed of superb heroism that saved a desperate situation.

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But nothing else goes with it, except a starred blue ribbon with which the hero can hang the medal on his chest. No pension. No cash award, such as old Andy Carnegie provided for the heroes of civil life. The owner of the most priceless decoration in the United States goes his way with his medal no better off than before he became a hero, except that he has an heirloom for his children to display to their children, with the explana-

DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ZEBRUARY 18, 1947. ZEBRUARY 18, 1947.

PLAYERS IN CURRENT MOTION PICTURES



VIRGINIA BRUCE AND MELVYN DOUGLAS IN "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER.



FRED MACMURRAY AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "MAID OF SALEM, THE FOX'S NEW ENGLAND FILM.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

ADMITTANCE OF OUTSIDERS TO BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS

By Ely Culbertson

My regular part-ner and I think we play pretty good contract, but since neither of us ever has played away from home, which happens to AQ653 be in a town of A8 about 80,000, we AJ 1062 can't be certain up to expert spec-ifications. "We would like

would have a lot of fun and gain valuable experience. Naturally, we wouldn't want to be disgraced and come back home with our tails be-tween our legs.

I respect a confidence and am the war, including many who never holding out the actual source of the his surprise, for East-West could holding out the actual source of the have made a game easily in spades above query, but the question and or hearts. That they sattled for a ination.

Strangers are most decidedly welome at all tournaments, the only in my opinion, were 95 per cent reto which entrance is gained in one case by invitation, and in the other by virtue of having won a sectional

ROOM AND BOARD

HI, JEDGE !- I BRUNG

OVER MY GITTAR AN'

"MUGGY" IS A GOOD

HOG-CALLIN TENOR!

I SAW YOUR

SQUAW GO OUT, SO

IT'S AS WIDE OPEN

HERE AS TH' RANGE

FOR US TO BELLOW!

these exceptions, unknown teams are welcome, and enthusiastically so. I trust that this answer will result in an influx of many players at all tournaments. East, dealer.

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Neither side vulnerable

"What I should like to ask, therefore, is just this: Are strangers, who may not be up to the highest caliber of play, well received at these tournaments, and can they be assured that the other contestants will not look on them as form. leasly 100 points was certainly not to their credit. The West players

With anyone but a bridge moror dualifying tournament (the latter is the Grand National of the United which total points are the deciding States Bridge Association, held in New York, this year's date being the latter part of April). With

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Shoe Crowns

PARIS.-Shoes are wearing the

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BUT HOLD, MATES.

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ROGERS!-ILL JOIN

WITH MY RICH

PARIS.—Shoes are wearing the crowns now. Evening slippers and sandals are being clasped with rhinestone crowns that glitter regally. Slipper straps are studded with glass gems that glow like rubies, emeralds or sapphires and even sparkle like diamonds.

By Gene Ahern

Body. The plump girl can't expect to have a long reach, nor should she. Santa Anita, where such local sportsmen as young Al Vanderbilt are reacing their strings at present. Santa Anita took much of the play away from beautiful Hialeah at with enough adipose tissue to provide a pleasing outlin. An extremely thin arm can be corrected by means of oil massage and some vigorous exercise, like swinging dumb bells. If it moves gracefully, that's a help. Many a famous dancer has had scrawny arms which had collect money for the flood victims. no appearance of ugliness because

> OOSEFLESH is a common tron ble. Women hate it, especially when the sleeveless evening robe when the sleeveless evening robe is worn. The skin surface is cov-ered with tiny, dry pustules which are red, sometimes flaky. The prop-er treatment consists of a daily scouring with warm scapsuds and a flesh brush. Friction with the brush rouses the capillaries close to the skin. They go about the siness of making repairs, carting

After the scouring and a rinsing with warm water, have a friction with a coarse Turkish towel. There must follow a prolonged massage with some oily substance. Olive oil will serve, though it does not wipe away casily. Oil of sweet almonds or coccabutter is good.

Don't wash away the oil. Remove it with a dry cloth. If a small amount remains on over night, results will be speedy.

REDNESS of the arms, like thuridity of the complexion, may be
the result of a highly seasoned
diet or a diet composed of too much
protein. Take orange juice before
breakfast. Cut down on fats and

this Churchill girl. And speaking of Kate, there seems to be nothing to the story of the romance with Howard Hughes. That was a press

ifornia is having a tremendous winter, thanks to the races at Santa Anita, where such local On," is one of the great hits of the

season. She always lands in successes, that Toronto minx! been mousing about the town these days, but without her playwright husband, Clifford Odets, who was held to his Hollywood desk by a writing job, Luise is the least moviestarrish movie star I have ever seen. But crowds do pester these

The Confusion About Party **Obligations**

Including Older People in Younger Group—Guest of

By Emily Post

ment among ourwhether we would be expected to in-vite these older women to any parties we might give sometime. I personally don't believe it would be suitable to invite several older women alone to a party otherwise composed of young people. But we would like to have

our opinion?
Answer: In every society munity I think it would be setting an excellent precedent to have an afternoon tea and invite no only these few hostesses, but you own mothers and older people a well as those of your own as This subject is really a very in reaching one, and the segregation of society into groups assorted as cording to age is perhaps the cause of American society's loss of protings. Say that she must not sige as compared with that it gas as compared with that it gas as compared with the down the readom. She does not realist too much freedom. She does not realist

Marguerite Churchill, opened on Broadway a few days ago in "And Now Goodbye"—and right down in the front row I saw her handsome husband, George O'Brien, keeping an eye on

Pink keeps popping up in the style picture for apring. Sara Pennoyer, broadcasting from Paris, called it "watermelon pink," while Rochas dubs is "strawberry." Whatever the tage, it is a deep rich color—and not the faintly blushing pink which has a somewhat sissy connotation. Pink or beige, ladies!

she likes, just as he should of the dishes she likes instead of out—she just brought it along to collect money for the flood victims.

Auntie Bea's show, "The Show Is Moller. He is a Dane, and has just shown 35 of his little numbers to the girls. Moller is a youngster and very talented, and will set up shop in New York to do battle with the local trade. He has lots of top opposition, for such milliners as John-Frederics and Lily Dache are as clever as anything Paris has to offer—Civic Pride speaking!

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depends fundamentally upoint of view. That is, if jection to alcohol is one ciple, then she ought not

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other hand, he merely does not for cocktails, he as host o to provide her with what he is

he himself prefers.

Right! The cough syrup that



PRACTICAL CHIFFONS

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ASK M By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
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alld. If m een grateful for ever f mothers are old-fas ley are the kind who raise more respect for parent HAPPY AT ONE TIL

My Dear Mrs. Carr: appears that, from tin me, homeless animals ound homes through your mns. I have three cats—a ly. One, a big yellow and amed King Solomon. Tilled mail pearl gray cat with a pretty face. She is the dau of the other cat, Tiger. Tiger o named because of her I

These cats have been spoiled ables, fed two meals a day uding all the whole milk anted. I should like to give some family who really wan, for pets. I am going to housekeeping and cannot housekeeping and cannot lam any longer.

I will, of course delivery in St. Louis, or

SULLIVAN, ANT you to tell me just think of people who think of people who mity people "hoosiers." I in the country and I have made good since takens that some people want to make fun of cours I wonder what would the country people. "h he country people, "h uid all come to town ellef. Some of these small not always get what the (always afraid a out on a san of mea

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like you to give me your advice on this problem: Do you think I am wrong in not letting my daughter go with boys—allowing them to take her out? She is 16 years of age and goes to step sehool.

high school.

I am a widowed mother and de nestic work and have her boarddomestic work and nave her board-ing with a friend of mine. I trust her, but told her she had plenty of time; that she should take more that she shooling.
st in her schooling.
MOTHER.

I believe it would be best, if your daughter is staying with a woman in whom you have confidence, to allow her to have some young associations. Most girls and boys now are allowed these privileges of the right sort, and if they can be watched over by some older per-son who is kind and has some endible understanding. Your laughter still should be guided by ter mother and her mother's friend bout the hours she keeps, the blaces she goes and the ones with

beautiful black German Shepherd
usually known as a Police Dog.
He is my little sister's pet. He is
all black, but his paws which are
brown. I have tried in every way
to find him. I believe some one has
the dog locked up, not knowing he
hunted. How could I get in touch
with this person or how could I find
my dog?

Have you any suggestions to of.

un opinion.

Wy husband and I did not have much money, but we managed to

Selection of A Vocation By Children

Work Is a Personal Expression and Parents Should Not Choose for Them.

By Angelo Patri

CAN'T understand it. Here we are, sacrificing ourselves to give the children every advantage and they are anything but grateful. If I had had Caroline's



unless I force her to it. And sit by her every minute, poking her on. "Just the same with Henry. We are trying to give him the education that will make

These cats have been spoiled like ables, fed two means a day, inuding all the whole milk they anted. I should like to give them some family who really wants are more family who really wants are more family who really wants.

Martha Raye, Hollywood's Latest Sensation, Revives Days When Comedians Depended Upon Funny Faces and Falls to Get Their Laughs -- -- BY H. H. NIEMEYER

AGAZINI

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

be mother and her mother's friend shout the hours ahe keeps, the places she goes and the ones with whom she associates. She may not realize that the content of the with the sensesty protection.

Angelo Patri Inaka wa? He does he has easy to let a gir see just why she must conform to some rules; naturally, she wants to go where the most fun is proyarded and where there is the most freedom. She does not realize that to much freedom may be, later, the cause of much unhappiness to her.

Tell her you are willing for her to have pleasures which do not interfere with school.—Saturdays and sundays and sometimes Friday evenings. Say that she must not stay out too list, never after 12 o'clock, and that you expect her to go in a group niess the boy is someone you know why will.

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trunks on his hands. Never got rid of them.

Caroline does not want to be a concert singer. She likes to sing about the house and join with other young people in their songs, but hey you any suggestions to ofter me?

W. Q.

I cannot, as a rule, use a notice for dogs that are lost; but since you have exhausted other means, I am giad to do so and hope you will soon find your lost pet. Of course you are asking the Police to keep a lookout, too?

Some of their own pressing upon them.

Caroline does not want to be a concert singer. She likes to sing about the house and join with other young people in their songs, but beyond that she has no thought of singing. She really wants to get married as soon as she can and rear a family of children, "I want at least five children," she says.

"They'll be such fun. All boys, I think. I like boys better than girls."

When she tries to be funny—occasionally she is—she is a "comedienne."

The film's latest comedienne is Martha Raye, but, like Patsy Kelly, also of the movies, she is, at heart, a genuine rough soubrette of the old Hoyt school. A very pretty girl, when her face is in repose, she knows how to twist her mouth around, screw up her eyes and do other things like that—"mugging," old troupers call it—in a manner that is always good for a laugh. She knows how to do funny falls—which the stage also has a name for—she made faces. Nature had en-Time will modify Caroline's ideas, no doubt, too?

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been reading your column every evening for some time and I am sending this in answer to Disgusted."

I think this woman ought to be ushamed of herself, to talk about the main of the child to prepare intelligently for her future?

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An Explanation Of How Injury Affects Brain

When Blow Dents Skull, Compression and Some times Hemorrhage Follow.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

ONE of the most gratifying experiences that fill my life as a surgeon is the privilege of explaining to my patients the principles on which rest the various surgical diseases that afflict or interest them. Gratification lies not merely in the satisfaction that goes with simplifying seemingly complex problems, but rather in furnishing people a basis for intelligent action.

I mention this because it has special application to the subject of skull injuries, under consideration today. The average layman seems to entertain for the skull and its inclosed brain a mystic reverence somewhat akin to the sentiment expressed by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, when he said that the brain was a seventy-year clock, which God winds up at birth and then, locking its case, throws the key away.

The skill and brains are, of course objects of unqualified marvel. In fact, however, when they are subjected to natural laws they react the same as would a tightly sealed can of squash under similar circumstances.

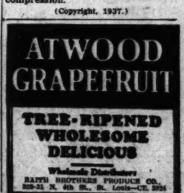
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When such a can of squash is struck a sudden blow of moderate severity, at least two consequences will follow—the can will be dented and its contents will be shaken up. When the skull is subjected to a lar blow, it also will be dented and its contents will be shaken up. The skull differs from a tin can in that it is resilient and, therefore, does not remain dented, but in-stantly springs back into its origi-

nal shape. Strike the can a more severe blow and there will result a more severe shakeup of its contents plus an actual break in its walls. Similarly with the skull, its content will be more stirred up and its wall fractured. Under such eircumstances, the fractured bone may dent inward and press upon the

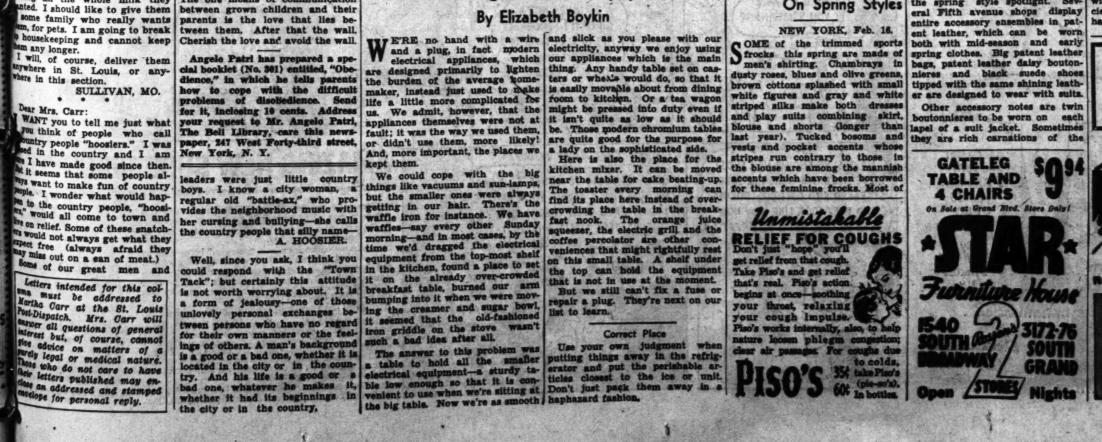
striking the can of squash will act as an explosive force and blow up the can and its contents. A blow of similar violence will act with similar explosive force on the skull and its enclosed brain.

There must always be borne in mind the fundamental fact that the can and the squash are inanimate, in contrast with the skill and the brain which are animate and which are kept alive by the blood that is supplied to them. When the injury to the skull is of sufficient vio-lence, it ruptures blood vessels, causing a hemorrhage which is doubly serious because the escaped



The Arrangement of Equipment By Elizabeth Boykin

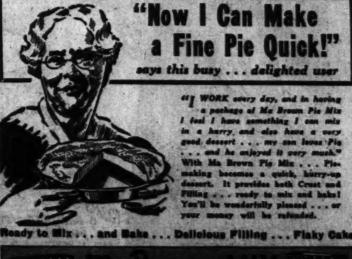
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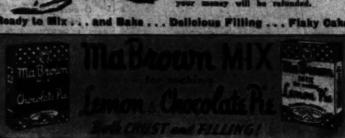


On Spring Styles

the skirts are gored and fairly full.

Accessories hold a bright spot in the spring style spotlight. Several Fifth avenue shops display entire accessory ensembles in patent leather, which can be worn of the trimmed sports both with mid-season and early both with mid-season and early spring are made of the spring are made of





By George Tucker

By all the screaming traffic cops of Times Square, this has been a busy week!

The aircraft show closes and the

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

Mimi Tries to Get Ella to See Cliff's

Side of the Question Without Result -More Guests for the Party.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

dog show begins. . . Chinatown celebrates New Year's and Dan Topping announces he will wed Arline Judge. . . Ed Wynn opposes a separation suit brought against him by his wife. . . Samtook DINNER party?" Ella asked looking through to the dining room where the table was already set for six.

"Yes-it's my birthday-" Mimi's voice shook. She took the little toast rounds from the oven just in time, and then bemy Shipman, playwright, takes cold and dies. . . A Negro janitor gets the chair for killing a bride. the chair for killing a bride.

Five new plays come to Broadway and in one of them is George
M. Cohan. . . Col. Jacob Ruppert
puts the blast on his hold-out baseball players, who want more money.
. . Sports writers turn out lachrymose laments on the subject of
Babe Ruth. . . Thirteen ocean
liners arrive from Europe, spilling
celebrities all over the plers. . .
Fire destroys a Greek restaurant
and an Assyrian fruit stand.

forget, she meant, Ella's face, she washed the lettuce again. The
crinkled green leaves chilled her hands. They had been standing in
leewater for an hour. "The Anthony's, the Thorntons, and ourselves," she said filling in the gap of silence lamely. But she knew
the didn't hear her. She was still in the doorway looking at the
girl at the office Cliff is going
around with?

"What girl?" Miml tried to say
income provided those husuies which
spelled happiness to them. There
were Mim's sister-in-law, ELLA

THEL BARRYMORE'S daughter writes the lyrics for a new "Cliff told me about her this show. Pauline Starke and "Cliff told me about her this

ter writes the lyrics for a new show. . . . Pauline Starke and

MIMI PARRISH and her husband, DOUG, both worked. They loved lite and each other and their joint income provided those luxuries which spelled happiness to them. There were Mimi's sister-in-law, ELLA GRAY, and her husband, CLIFF, who lived inugally, to the point of parsimony, But Ella and Cliff were parents of three children. Then one day Mimi learned she, too was to experience motherhood.

motherhood.

Mimi informs Doug of the expected arrival. Their immediate problem resolves itself into one of economics.

MISS FIELDING, Mimi's primals who distributed to the control of th MISS FIELDING, Mimi's prim employer, who disapproves of mothers working, learns of Mimi's condition and promptly discharges her. Doug attempts to cheer Mimi by reminding her that next Fiday is her twenty-third birthday. Against her will, he insists on having a party then. Next day, without warning, a bombshell is thrown into Mimi's ears. Her brother she is told, has been seen going around with another woman—Martha Otis! Shocked, Mimi talks with Cliff. He is stubborn—tired, he tells her, of Ella's boasing. Mimi calls on Martha Otis, but gets no satisfaction from her. Returning home she is greeted by Ella, weeping.

By Josephine Lowman



MY correspondence has convinced me that even in this enlightened day many women are allowed to go through the experience of motherhood without definite direction as to diet and exercise. They are allowed to gain pounds and pounds of pure fat themselves. I feel very sympathetic toward the young girls who are disturbed by the fear that they may never be as pretty again. All they need is a little help.

Here is a good exercise for the abdomen.

Lie on your back with your legs straight and your toes hooked under the bottom of a chair or divan. Bend your elbows and put your hands behind your head. Keep your arms in this position and slowly raise the trunk. Lower the trunk. This is a rather hard one and if you can't do it at first take some of the easier ones.

MARY SURE KNOWS HER SUDS!

IESE STOCKINGS WERE ALL SOAP-STREAKED AND COTTONY-LOOKING

AND THEY LOOK LIKE NEW NOW

I'VE WASHED THEM IN DREFT!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE . by WYNN .

FIRST of two days for care in items related to loved ones, children and your sense of the dramatic; plan ahsad, but don't register anything irrevocable. Today: Be sure your relationships with partners of business or marriage

A Serial of Today

I have been asked: "What is the best time for me to marry?" There are, of course, proper and improper vibrations under which to marry or do other important things. But this question is usually asked with the hope of learning a time when happiness is insured by the time of marriage alone. Such is not possible. riage alone. Such is not poss The mate and the way you

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, holds gain through sharing with others and through new friendships and new ideals. Guard money in May, September and October. Danger: Now until Sept. 29, and Dec. 13 to Jan. 30, 1938.

Better with old than with young;

TODAY'S PATTERN

Coat Frock

By ROB EDEN

RADIO

KSD's program schedu ning includes: At 5, Associated Press At 5:10, Geo. Hall's Or At 5:15, Tom Mix, Strai

At 5:30, Therry and Tec At 5:45, Little Orphan At 6:00, Ames and And At 6:15, Public opinion supreme Court proposal. At 6:18, Rhythm Make At 6:20, Diamond City At 6:45, An Everyday

At 6:50, Stories From
At 6:55, Musical Cock
At 7, Lucille Manners
Revelers' quartet and Rod
don's orchestra.
At 3, "Waltz Time," Fr

At 8:30, Court of Hi At 9, "First Nighter," Preacher," with Don a Barbara Luddy. At 9:30, Varsity Show;

Pennsylvania night, glee of piece band; 200 voice chordyrus Curtis organ and from the university's fan and wig show.

At 9:00, Weather Reporting off at 10 o'clock, At 11, Shandor, the vat 11:08, Johnny Hami

At 11:30, Top Hatters.

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12:10 WEW-Merchants' Exc.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday de
W. Obermeier; music. K
Kitchen.

12:20 WEW-Editorial Page
12:30 KWK-Variety program
Tunes of Today. WJZ
Braddock interview.

12:35 WEW-St. Louis Crack
12:45 MED — "FOLLOW T
Enis Hits and Nick De
KMOX — Aunt Jennie
Stories.

1:90 KSD — MUSIO APT
HOUR, conducted by
Dammesch.

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KMOX.—'News Through Eyes," Kathryn Crave Concert orchestra. W. Innes of the Air, WEW—12:15 KMOX.—School of the Applanist. WIL—Organi Harold Turner.

1:30 KWK—Press news.
tunity program. WEW Exchangs.
1246 KMOX.—Myrt and Mar Hank and Jake. KWBunch, singer.
1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAKOX—HOUNGING RESUMERS.

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ROEBOCK'

WIL 10:00 P. M. FOR

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY,

To-sakeling New Yorkers based on the Control Pathon Section 1 and DID YOU SEE THAT JOAN WEST! I HEARD WHAT HE SAID, A WALLFLOWER AGAIN! BUT MY LEGS AREN'T UGLY! YES, ILS A PITY_YOU KNOW I COULD GO FOR THAT GIRL IN A IT'S JUST THAT THESE STOCKINGS BIG WAY IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE SUCH UGLY LEGS! HAVE GOT ALL SOAP-STREAKED AND COTTONY-LOOKING! MARY_YOUR LEGS ALWAYS HELLO, JOAN _ISN'T DREFT_YOU MEAN THAT NEW SUDS LOOK SO STUNNING. YOU MUST THIS DANCE A HONEY? DISCOVERY EVERYBODY'S TALKING SPEND A FORTUNE ON SILK STOCKINGS. HOW DO YES_BUT_SAY YES_IT'S MARVELOUS, MAKES YOU DO IT ? MARY, DO YOU OLD SOAP-STREAKED STOCK-MIND IF I ASK INGS LOOK RICH AND NEW A FORTUNE? NOT A YOU SOMETHING BIT OF IT! I PROBABLY SPEND LESS THAN YOU DO, BUT I WASH HEM IN DREFT! **AMAZING NEW SUDS DISCOVERY** NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

JOAN, I'M GOING TO CONFESS_I ONCE

MADE A CRACK ABOUT YOUR ANKLES MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY! THEY'RE

THE NEATEST LITTLE ANKLES I

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> NEW SUDS TALKING

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SCOVER r, says Mrs. Johns



KSD Programs

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule this eveat 5, Associated Press News At 5:10, Geo. Hall's Orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shoo

At 5:30, Prry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Public opinion pell on the upreme Court proposal,
At 6:18, Rhythm Makers.

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, An Everyday Drama, At 6:50, Stories From Life, At 6:55, Musical Cocktail, At 7, Lucille Manners, soprano Revelers' quartet and Rosario Bour-

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Ianhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's At 8:30, Court of Human Rela

At 9, "First Nighter," play, "The Preacher," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.

Barbara Luday.
At 9:30, Varsity Show; John Held
Jr., illustrator and cartoonist, master of ceremonies; University of
Pennsylvania night, glee club; eighty piece band; 200 voice choral society; Cyrus Curtis organ and hit tunes from the university's famous and wig show.
At 9:59, Weather Report.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.
At 11, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08, Johnny Hamp's Orches

At 11:30, Top Hatters.

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W. Obermeier; must. at 0.3 mage Kitchen.
20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.
30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Top Tunes of Today. WJZ Net—Louis-Braddock interview.
35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
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35 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

Stories.

KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION
HOUR, conducted by Dr. Walter

Bunch, singer.

KND—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—

Police releases. KWK—Molly of the

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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KWK—Martinez Brothers, Mexican singers. WIL — Neighborhood program. WEW — Studie variety. KMOX—Linds's First Love, sketch. S:36 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial. KWK—Emira Collegs Women's Glee Club. WIL—Stars Sing. WEW—Sound film experimental broadcast. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK—O'NEILS, serial. KWK—Radio Guild. "The Queen's Enemies," and "Lend Me Five Shillings." KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecks; music. WIL—Cocktail Capers. 2:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kit-ty Keens.

- THE GUIDING LIGHT, WEW - Band Concert, KMOX-

Personal Column. WIL — Dixie Memories.
4:00 KSD—ARCHER GIBSON, organist. KMOX — Josephine Halpin, commentator, KWK — Public Interest period. WIL—Let's Dancs. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritons. WEW — Dance Parads. KMOX—Hope Aiden's Romancs. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, dramatization of Ailce in Wonderland.
4:30 KSD—CLEM AND HARRY, sougs. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Musings.
4:35 KSD—ANDY IONA'S ISLANDERS. KMOX—Tavelogue. WIL—Organ Music. KWK—The Old Homestead, drama.

Music. KWK—The Old Homestead, dram.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
George Hall's orchestra.
WIL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
KMOX—Junior Nurse Corpa. KWK
-Harry Kogen's orchestra.
SHOOTERS.
WIL—Sunbow Room. KMOX—
News of Youth. KWK—Linda Ray.
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED."
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL—
Jungle Jim. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S WINTER BEER

WIL 10:00 P. M. FOR DETAILS

The Coffee Club RICHARD HIMDE OLD JUDGE COFFEE

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short ware stations in-

5:00 p. m.—News in English; concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg. 5:45 p. m.—Classical Program London, GSC, 9.58 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Occupation of the Ukraine in 1918. RAN, Moscow,

9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—News From Stage and Film, Berlin, DJD, 11.77 meg. 8:21 p. m.—Hebridean Songs, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,

9.58 meg. 9:40 p. m. — Theatrical program, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11 p. m.—Message to the Far North, WSXK, Pitisburgh, 6.14

> KSD's News, Markets, Weather Reports.

News—8:00, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m.,
12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

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KMOX—Popeys the Sallor, KWK—
Mario Cossi, baritone; Ford Bond;
Joseph Slopak's orchestra.

KKD—BHYTHM MAKERS.

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KMOX—Show World Broadcast.

WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—
Sport Review; Press News; talk.

WSIPD (31.6 meg.) — Edwin O.

10:45 KMOX—Art Shaw and orchestra.

11:00 KND—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST.

KMOX — Dusty Roades' orchestra.

KMC — Suart Johnson conducting Irving Rose's, orchestra.

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Irving Rose's, orchestra.

11:08 KSD—EMERY DEUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL—Famous dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—THE TOP HATTERS.

KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

KWK—George Breece's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:40 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks 6:15 ESD-PUBLIC OFINION POLL OF THE SUPREME COURT PROPOS

Radio Concerts

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Ted Weems.
10:40 KWK—Freddy Martin.
10:45 KMOX—Art Shaw.
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11:18 KMOX—Guy Lombardo KWK—Gu
Arnheim.

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KMOX—Tommy Dorsey. KWK—Geofge Breece.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

pobl; organ. KMOX—Livestock reports.

7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air. KWK—Fep-Up Parade.

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—The Chapel Windows. KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.

8:60 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on the News, Harry W. Fiannery. KWK—Press News. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Tonic Tunes.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—HII Bliles.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
9:00 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
KWK — Music; Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's band, Will.
—Barenaders. WEW—Opening markets, CB\$ Chain—"Your Home and
Mine." KMUX—AMDITOR HARY AND MARY
LOU.
KED—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX—Soloists. KKW — Raising
Your Parents.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
WIL—Songs. KFUO — Children's
Variety Hour. WEW — Dick and
Johnny KMOX—Organ melodies.
KED—MANHATTERS AND SOLOIST.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lons.
8:10 KSD — COURT OF HUMAN EELATHONS.
KWK — Twin Stars; Don Wilson,
Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and
Buddy Rogers' orchestra. WIL—
Campus Capers.
9:00 KSD — "FIRST NIGHTER," play,
"The Freacher," with Don Ameche
and Barbara Luddy.
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugens Ormandy, conducting, WIL—Peacock Court, KWK—
Richard Himber's orchesta; Gogo De
Lys, Stuart Allen and Fred Uttal.
9:15 WIL—Harism Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—VARISTY SHOW program.
University of Peansylvania night.
KWK—Frees Naws. WIL—SparkkrWK—Frees Naws. WIL—SparkkrWK—Frees Naws. WIL—SparkkrWK—Frees Naws. WIL—SparkkrWK—Sport Spotlight.
9:46 KWK—Sport Spotlight.
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9:45 KMOX—Thank You Stusia. WIL—
Musical Tenic Tune. KWK—Norman Paule, singer.
9:58 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.
10:00 KMOX—Mortimer Gooch, sketch.
KFUO—Bible Study, Prof. W. G.
KICHO—Bible Study, Prof. W. G.
Livestock Exchange, KMOX—Magic
Kitchen.
12:10 WEW—Marchanty Exchange.
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Polack; music. KWK—Range Ridera. WIL—Aces of the Air.

WaXPD (31.6)—Ames and Andy.

KMOX (19.6)—Ames and Andy.

KWK—Ted Weems' Orchestra. WIL—Sizzing Syncopators.

WeXPD—King's Jesters.

KMOX—Headline Highlights KFUO—All Concordis Hour; Music. WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—Press News; Freddie Martin's orchestra.

WaXPD (31.6 meg.)—Glen Gray's orchestra.

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Mexican Chicken Mexican Chicken.
One-third cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
6 tablespoons bacon fat.
One-fourth cup diced celery
Two tablespoons chopped greeners.

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Honey Bars One cake compressed yeast. One-fourth cup lukewarm water, One-third cup sugar.

One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One-third cup sugar.
Two eggs, beaten.
Ane teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons fat, melted.
One cup lukewarm milk.
Four cups flour.
Mix yeast with water and let stand five minutes. Add sugar, eggs, salt, fat, milk and two cups flour.
Beat two minutes. Add rest of flour and cover. Place in room of moderate temperature and let stand for four hours, or until the dough has doubled in size. Roll out the dough until it is half an inch thick. Cut into bars two-thirds by three inches. Twist each bar several times and place one inch apart on greased baking sheet. Cover with a cloth and let rise until doubled in size. The time required will be about one and one-half hours. Brush with the honey mixture and bake 10 minutes in a moderate even.
For honey mixture use:
One-third cup strained honey.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-fourth teasoon cinnamon.
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One-third cup strained almonds.
Mix ingredients and apply with a pastry brush or a white cloth which has been tied onto a fork.

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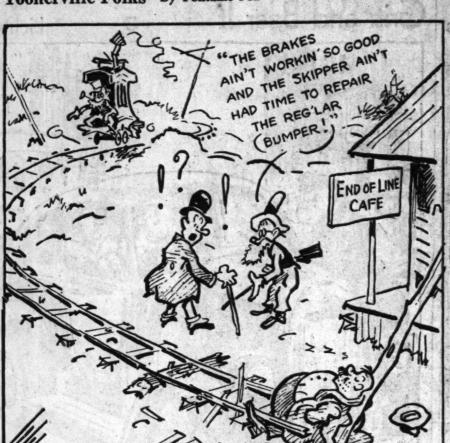
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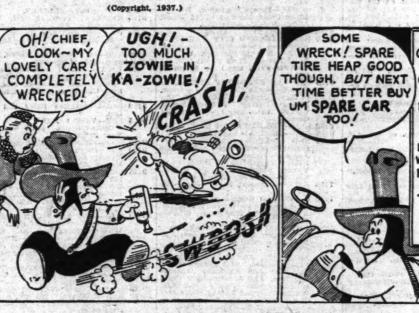
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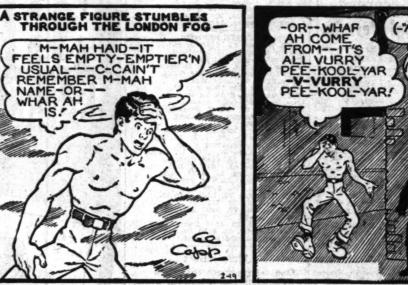


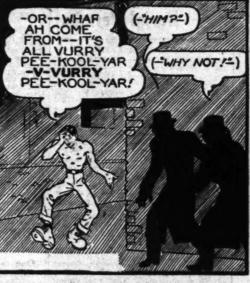




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Throw Hand Grena Notables Gathere Celebration of the of Son to Crown and Princess.

y the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 20.—An office que announced today t el Rodolfo Graziani, V thiopia, was slightly wou hand grenade when Et ed to assassinate blic gathering in Addis Many others, including

tic Bishop, Cyril, were wounded, the announcement when the Ethiopians hus des during a celebr the birth of a son, Prince commanuel, to the Crown and Princess of Italy.

The Ethiopians penetra gathering as if coming fidistributed in the baby honor. As the ceremony we to end, they drew the grenar beneath their white robes a beneath their white robes are them at the Vicercy on the round the round their feet by the explosions when Graziani picked himself found he was slightly wound a viction General Aurelio chief of the Italian East the rose lev unconscious.

the bomb throwers. The Viceroy had just fin

It was his first appearan his return to Addis Ababa recent two-week tour of S

200 ITALIANS ROUT AU WRECK THEATER AT SH

Pistols, Throw Sombs, Slug Two Operator ing Russian Film on Et by the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—A

Italian civilians and sailo an Italian warship at anci tormed a movie theater to routed the audience with nia bombs and clubs

ammonia bombs and clubs test against a Russian-miture dealing with the Itali quest of Ethiopia. The seized the film.

Before Chinese police, Britlement authorities, Japan rines and Italian officials at the Isis Theater, on the of the international settlem mob had wrecked the intithe place and fled.

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